

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

70th year, 167th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973

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carrier delivery

Prisoner's return touches Burley throng

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News Writer

BURLEY -- Children sensed the occasion and hushed. Men wept.

Captain Larry Chesley was honored here Saturday. He had returned home after nearly seven years' captivity in North Vietnam during America's longest war.

The sight of Larry between his two children, holding their hands, touched the estimated 30,000 people who had gathered in welcome. They needed proof that the war was really over and Larry gave it.

Larry kept his composure until late in the afternoon during ceremonies in the Burley High School gymnasium. But when a choral group began singing "Silent Night," the former prisoner bowed his head, removed his glasses and wiped his eyes with a handkerchief.

The gymnasium ceremony was the culmination of "Larry Chesley Day" in Burley. The day began when Chesley, a 32-year-old Air Force captain, held a 45-minute news conference in the chambers of the Burley City Council at 11 a.m.

He said his reception since returning to the United States has been "truly inspirational." But he refused comment on his treatment while a POW.

"We had an exceptionally good room," Larry said, referring to the tightly knit group of 48 prisoners with whom he was confined during his last years in North Vietnam.

Rather than talk of the unpleasant conditions of his captive life, Chesley stressed the moments of humor:

For instance the time one POW gave the North Vietnamese a taste of nonsensical American humor. The prisoner rode an imaginary motorcycle around the confinement area, Chesley said, and "dumbfounded" his captors with gutteral motorcycle noises.

The joke went well, with the North Vietnamese suspecting insanity, until the camp commander stopped the high-riding prisoner. The North Vietnamese officer told him, "You are no longer allowed to ride the motorcycle. There isn't enough room to maneuver it in here and we don't allow the other prisoners to have motorcycles."

Christmas was special in the prison camps, Chesley said. The prisoners made Christmas trees out of odds and ends and presented imaginary presents to each other.

Larry said his 1972 gift was a "how to" book on picture taking.

"When we had classes in photography, we used the pictures my mother sent as examples of how not to take pictures," he explained.

Another prisoner was given a blank almanac, Chesley said. The gift-giver told the intelligent prisoner to fill it in himself.

Skits were used by the POW's to pass the time. Larry said: "I cannot remember ever laughing as hard as I did in prison," he said. Chesley said he participated in one of the skits as a female Salvation Army worker collecting nickels. "I reversed my prison shirt and it really did resemble a woman's dress," he added.

Telling movies was another favorite pastime. He said he "heard" many movies and was given two Academy Awards for his storytelling. "I won the award for the saddest movie, 'An Affair to Remember,' and the funniest movie, 'Boy's Night Out.' The prisoners

also staged two musicals, "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music."

At the gymnasium program, Chesley said, "I have served my God and my country with pride and returned home with honor. In prison, many of my friends called me Lucky. And I believe I am lucky to be in America, to be Mormon and to be alive."

"I'm so much luckier than many boys who were asked to give their all."

For 24 hours a day during the nearly 2,500 days that I was a prisoner, I thought most about my childhood, my friends and my loved ones in Burley," Chesley said. "Any one of my close friends, I can assure you, have been in my thoughts a million times."

Chesley "analyzed" many people during his captivity. He described one of the instances.

"When I was a junior in high school, one spring a man asked me if I wanted a job on his farm. I took the job and drove a tractor, discing and harrowing for several days."

"Then one Saturday I disc'd a field and went to another one I thought the farmer had told me to disk."

The other field had been planted in beets a

week earlier.

"I could tell he was upset, yet he didn't say a cross word to me," Chesley said, describing the reaction of the farmer to a ruined field of crops. "He took the blame onto himself. I thought about that man that night. His name is Albeit Holyoak and he is one of my idols."

Chesley's voice cracked with emotion several times during his talk to the more than 3,500 people assembled in the gymnasium.

"I cannot tell you everything about my treatment as a POW," he referred to the pact made by released prisoners not to discuss the unpleasant aspects of their captivity until all were released.

"Someday there will be books written about the prisons in North Vietnam," he said. "But we must protect our loved ones" who are still being held.

Chesley said he was in a North Vietnamese prison camp that was later raided by American commandos: "We prayed to be moved." The North Vietnamese moved us, and the raid came." Chesley could only reflect that God had answered his prayers.

(Continued on p. 17)

today in brief

POW release cancelled

SAIGON -- The Viet Cong Saturday cancelled a scheduled exchange of South Vietnamese prisoners because of fighting near a repatriation site.

Viet Cong press officer Phuong Nam said the release of 200 South Vietnamese prisoners at Due Tho and Tum Ky north of Saigon would not take place because of military action in the area. The cancellation would not effect the release of 137 American servicemen set tentatively for Wednesday, the Viet Cong spokesman said.

Wage guidelines fluid

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's top domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman has attempted to clarify the administration's Phase III wage guidelines.

Ehrlichman says the key figure was not the 5.5 per cent recommended wage hike guideline, but rather, the administration's goal to reduce the cost of living increase from 3.4 per cent last year to 2.5 per cent by the end of this year.

Constitution crisis ahead

WASHINGTON -- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Saturday predicted a "constitutional crisis" if President Nixon continues to refuse to spend funds appropriated by Congress.

Mansfield said Nixon may be compelled to yield to Congress on the issue of disbursement of funds if Congress is to approve funds for reconstruction aid in North Vietnam. "And there are other cards that will be shown along the way," Mansfield added.

French showdown nears

PARIS -- A grave President Georges Pompidou appealed to French voters Saturday to "consider the consequences" of a Communist victory in today's parliamentary runoff election. The voting will decide whether Communists return to government in France for the first time in 26 years.

In last Sunday's first-round voting, the left-wing Communist-Socialist alliance won about 45 per cent of the overall popular vote, against 34.4 per cent for the Gaullists and 12.4 per cent for the small Reform Movement.

tiny quint goes home

EVANSTON, Ill. -- Elizabeth, tiniest of quintuplets born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer, Northbrook, Ill., went home Friday.

Elizabeth, who weighed one pound 11 ounces at birth, weighed four pounds 10 ounces when she left Evanston Hospital.

Australia trembles

SYDNEY -- Two brief but violent earth tremors which awakened Sydney residents early Friday morning were among the largest ever recorded in the state.

Measuring 5.5 and 5.7 on the Richter open-ended scale respectively, the tremors resulted in widespread power failures but caused no serious structural damages or injuries.

Moisture

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Chesley's salute

Nixon hits 'soft' judges, asks death penalty return

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Lashing out at "soft-headed

judges and probation officers,"

President Nixon proposed

Saturday to restore the death

punishment for certain federal

crimes and to require life

imprisonment without parole

for twice-convicted drug felons.

"There are those who say

that law and order are just

code words for repression and

bigotry," Nixon said. "That is

dangerous nonsense. Law and

order are code words for

goodness and decency in

America."

In a 13-minute, pre-recorded

radio address at noon, his sixth

in a series, the President said

he would send Congress next

week a proposed revision of the

entire federal criminal code,

including separate legislation

on capital punishment and on

heavier penalties for drug

abuse.

He reaffirmed his strong

opposition to even limited

legalization of possession, sale

or use of marijuana, although he supported more "reasonable" criminal sanctions.

Nixon said Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst had drafted legislation "consistent with the Supreme Court's recent decision on the death penalty" which would provide capital punishment in federal cases of murder and for treason and other war-related crimes.

The Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty, as unevenly administered in various states, was "cruel and unusual punishment" and thus unconstitutional.

The administration interpreted the decision as containing a loophole permitting reinstatement of capital punishment in certain federal crimes and to require life imprisonment without parole for twice-convicted drug felons.

The President gave no specifics Saturday, nor did he indicate whether he thought the death penalty in these cases should be mandatory. But

elsewhere in his address was a suggestion he had other crimes in mind.

Indian roadblock lifted

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI)

-- The federal government Saturday lifted armored roadblocks around this historic Sioux community. Militant Indians who seized it at gunpoint 11 days ago at first halted the move but later called the government "a government without a trick."

Government spokesmen said a grand jury would be convened to indict the Indians who occupied the hamlet. An initial outburst of joy among the occupation force changed to distrust "several hours" later when Indian leaders evaluated the government's move.

Instead of pulling a surprise attack on us, they pulled a surprise surrender," Dennis Banks, a leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM), said. "But we know now it's a trick. They want to open the settlement up so they can arrest us."

Banks made the statement to a rally of about 400 persons crowded inside the trading post.

and the crowd were noticeably

touched by their participation.

Perhaps the most dramatic

moment of the parade was one

of total silence.

As the vehicles carrying the

parents and relatives of area

men killed in Vietnam passed,

the crowd hushed and tears

could be seen in eyes.

Burley mayor Garis

Robertson, who sat in the

reviewing booth, was obviously

touched.

He removed his

eyeglasses and wiped his eyes

with a handkerchief. A parade

official estimated that 30 Gold

Star parents (whose sons died

in the war) were represented in

the parade.

One of the cars was empty

except for the driver. It had

the names of Gold Star couples

displayed on its side and

represented the parents, who

could not attend.

(Continued on p. 17)

7,356 troops remain

SAIGON (UPI) -- The U.S. command said Saturday 7,356 American troops were still in Vietnam with less than three weeks to go before the withdrawal deadline.

Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham, deputy chief of staff for the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission, said Friday the withdrawal of allied troops was "75 per cent complete."

Under the Paris armistice, all American and allied troops must be pulled out of Vietnam by March 28. The agreement became effective Jan. 28 when the United States had 23,616 men in the war zone.

The command said the figure was made up of 4,801 Army troops, 2,028 airmen, and 527 sailors and marines.

In April, 1969, at the height of involvement, there were 843,000 American servicemen in Vietnam.

The manpower figures does not include approximately 60,000 American servicemen at air bases in Guam and Thailand and aboard Seventh Fleet ships off the Vietnam coast.



Mr. T-N

says...

Welcome home, Captain Chesley!

State champs

A-1 Coeur d'Alene 52; Highland 47

A-2 Aberdeen 74; Grangeville 40

A-3 Murtaugh 72; Oakley 66

(details pp. 10-22)

Regional Obituaries

C. Barnes

JEROME — C. (Hyde) Barnes, 84, Jerome, was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Hospital Friday evening of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 22, 1888, at Salt Lake City. He attended schools in Teton, Idaho, and Haigman.

He married Philomena Chabot in 1916 at Salt Lake City.

He worked for many years for the railroad as an engineer. He moved to Hazelton in 1927 and then to Jerome in 1970.

He is survived by two brothers, Thomas Barnes, Jerome, and Staten Barnes, Huntington, Ore., and two sisters, Dot Blayden Payette, and Ruth Hallock, Boise.

He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. George Hirose of the Hazelton Presbyterian Church.

Burial in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

chapel Monday evening and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Rawson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Darrell A. Heider. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time of services Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaeth moved to Jerome in September of 1930

where he became a mobile dealer until his retirement in 1962.

Mr. Spaeth was a member of the City Council for six years, was chairman of the council and served a short term as mayor.

BURLEY — Joint services for Esther L. Norris and her mother, Mrs. Anna L. Beaman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Albertson-Dickard Chapel. Final rites in the Filer JOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Arza J. Udy will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elba Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites in the Elba Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Buse Wilson will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Ella C. Zirkle will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

ALBION — Services for Annie May Gray will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel, Burley, with Rev. Henry Steinhoff officiating. Graveside rites in the Albion Masonic Cemetery by the Albion Order of Eastern Star. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and Monday prior to service time.

ALBION — Services for Charles Sterer, Vernon Lassen, Mrs. Keith Harrop and daughter, Mrs. David Andrews and Freddie Durham, attorney; Wilford Sagers, Oakley; Lillian Churchman; Glenn Harmon, Mary Ureste and Edna Stample, all Buell; Richard Beneke, Rupert; Mrs. Lyle Moyer and son, Burley; Mrs. Paul Coombes and son, Kimberly; Dorothy Thomas, Blackfoot; Mrs. Daniel Stone and daughter, Jerome; Jimmie Tridell and Betty Pollard, Hansen; Mrs. Darrell Eatinman and son, Julie Smith; Cliff McDowell; Ottis Kendrick, Debra Dotson, Lulu Rose, Hal Quinn, Percy Montgomery, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Mrs. Robert Alexander and daughter, Judy Grifalva; Robe Cox, Margaret DeKramer, Leslie Clapper, Mrs. Kenneth Owings, Mrs. Randy Munson, Mrs. Ronald Ernst, baby boy Kirkland, Alfred Jensen, Claire McArthur, Ross Estrada and Gerald Egeland, all Twin Falls; Buenos Cullen, Wendell; Maxine Tracy, Malva; Sidney Murchie, Charles Piper, Riverton, Wyo.; Mrs. Charles Thornton, Corral; Carl Robinson, Richfield and Milo Bohon, Heyburn.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dunn, Burley.

Pearl Buck buried

DUBLIN, Pa. (UPI) — Nobel laureate Pearl S. Buck, surrounded by her adopted children whose cause gained her fame as a humanitarian as well as a novelist, was buried Friday amid a stand of white birch, ash and evergreens she planted 40 years ago.

Miss Buck, 80, whose books on China gave millions of Americans their first glimpse of that Far Eastern culture, died Tuesday at her second home in Danby, Vt. She had suffered several illnesses recently, including an operation for removal of her gall bladder. The funeral was private with about only 40 close relatives attending the simple ceremony on her "Groom Hill Farm" near this eastern Pennsylvania community.

Her nine adopted children and their families were present. Many of Miss Buck's children were of mixed blood—the Asian offspring of American servicemen known as Amerasians, their "cousins" was championed by Miss Buck, who poured millions of dollars into homes for them in the Far East and in the United States.

The buck on the giant Sequoia tree is often at least two feet thick. She had one natural daughter who was retarded.

E. Madarieta

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Emma C. Madarieta, 66, Castleford, died Saturday morning at her residence southwest-of-Castleford of a brief illness.

She was born March 4, 1907 at Olin, Iowa. She came with her parents to the Castleford area in 1912.

She is survived by her husband John, Castleford; one son, Bill J. Murphy, Castleford; one sister, Mrs. Elviro Laughlin, Buhi; two brothers, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband John, Castleford; one son, Bill J. Murphy, Castleford; one sister, Mrs. Elviro Laughlin, Buhi; two brothers, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by her husband John, Castleford; one son, Bill J. Murphy, Castleford; one sister, Mrs. Elviro Laughlin, Buhi; two brothers, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhi Cemetery by Rev. John Wallace. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard

Funeral Chapel Monday until 8 p.m.

May F. Smith

HAILEY — May Frances Smith, 80, died Friday at the Blaine County Hospital after a shot illness.

Born Sept. 20, 1892, at Portland, Ore., she came to Hailey in 1917 and lived with the Fleming family for a number of years.

In 1924, she started to work for the telephone company as a night operator. Later, she became chief night operator and was chief evening operator at the time of her retirement in 1957.

After retirement, until 1969, she worked at the Hailey Public Library.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

Survivors include three nieces, Betty McAllister, Lake Grove, Ore.; Virginia Merritt, Kelso, Wash., and Dolores Anberg, Portland.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. W. D. Ellsworth officiating. Interment will be at the Hailey Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday and until service time on Tuesday.

Pat Wilcox

RUPERT — Pat Tad Wilcox, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilcox, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born Thursday at the hospital.

Survivors include his parents, five sisters, Stacey, Tammy, Vera, Lisa and Mary Wilcox and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox, all, Rupert; maternal grandfather, Harvey May, Kansas, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Erp, Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

Friends may call at the Jerome Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until noon Monday.

Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Those who desire may make memorials to the Jerome Presbyterian Church, Heart Fund or a favorite charity.

THE SHOCKING

TRUTH...

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There seems to be a miraculous transformation occurring in people when they start drinking only distilled water. We really do not know why this happens. There seems to be no more scientific proof for this than there is scientific proof that there is a God yet I know there is a God.

Multitudes suffer from all kinds of diseases and they unknowingly contribute to their causes by the type water and food they take into their bodies. Whether it is the inorganic minerals, the fluorine or chlorine, we are not qualified to say. However we know these different chemicals affect different people in different ways, particularly in the middle age bracket.

The body is made up of 70% water and it only makes good common sense that the type water we drink has a lot to do with the way we feel. We have hundreds of people who have written us stating that drinking only distilled water has made a radical change in their lives.

Some people say we need the minerals in water. Even if those minerals were organic and the body could use them water is certainly not our only source of minerals. Fresh fruits and vegetables are loaded with them. So why not clean up the water of all these chemicals and poisons, eat a good balanced diet and take organic minerals orally.

We have been researching this for three and a half years, and we sincerely feel that we have something which will help some people. However, we want to make our position clear. We do not claim to have a panacea (cure-all) for anything. To understand why this transformation occurs, you would have to read our booklet, "The Choice is Clear," written by a famous doctor. This will be followed by other literature, but no salesman will call.

We think you owe it to yourself to write for this booklet. Send \$2 to Aquia National, Dept. D, Box 81726, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. If this book does not impress you, return it and we will refund your money without question. Send now while the supply lasts.

C. W. Garmon

BUHL — Charles Wesley

Garmon, 80, Buhl, died Friday at a Buhl nursing home of an extended illness.

He was born March 24, 1882, in Lehi, Ariz., he married Minnie

Puschel on Nov. 30, 1917, at Phoenix. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mesa LDS Temple in June, 1937.

They came to Buhl in 1940, farming southwest of town until he retired in 1967.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, Buhl; two daughters, Mrs.

Meryl Melva Boyce, Seattle, and Mrs. Florene Louise Stafford, Azusa, Calif.; four sons, Roy Wing, Jr. Phoenix, Marvin D. Wing, St. Charles, Mo.; Martin Wing, Bountiful, Utah, and Elwood Wing, Buhl; five brothers, two sisters, 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, a granddaughter and four brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard Chapel by Bishop D. Monte Davis.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel today from 1 until 5 p.m.

Concluding rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Sixty per cent of all snake bites are on the feet and lower legs.

Roy-Wing

BUHL — Roy Wing, 76, Buhl

died Friday at a Buhl nursing home of an extended illness.

He was born July 18, 1894, at

Lehi, Ariz., he married Minnie

Puschel on Nov. 30, 1917, at

Phoenix. Their marriage was

later solemnized in the Mesa

LDS Temple in June, 1937.

They came to Buhl in 1940, farming southwest of town until he retired in 1967.

He was a member of the LDS

Church.

Survivors include his widow,

Buhl; two daughters, Mrs.

Meryl Melva Boyce, Seattle,

and Mrs. Florene Louise

Stafford, Azusa, Calif.; four

sons, Roy Wing, Jr. Phoenix,

Marvin D. Wing, St. Charles,

Mo.; Martin Wing, Bountiful,

Utah, and Elwood Wing, Buhl;

five brothers, two sisters, 22

grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by

a son, a granddaughter and

four brothers.

Funeral services will be

conducted at 11 a.m. Monday

at the Albertson-Dickard

Chapel by Bishop D. Monte

Davis.

Friends may call at the

Albertson-Dickard Funeral

Chapel today from 1 until

5 p.m.

Concluding rites will be in

the Buhl Cemetery.

Sixty per cent of all snake

bites are on the feet and lower

legs.

Reynolds

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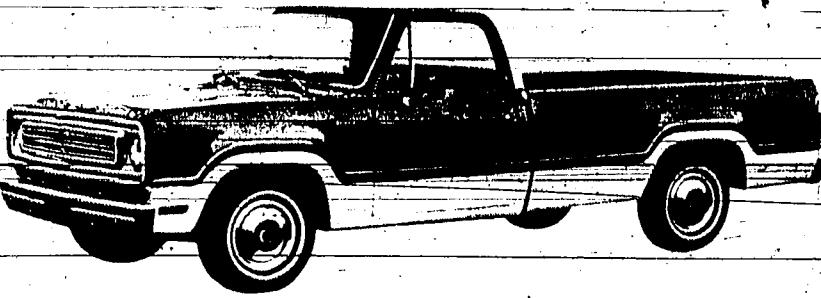


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Times News

Devoed To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, March 11, 1973 AL Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
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O.E.O. Failed

One of the most ambitious anti-poverty programs of the Johnson administration is the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has spent billions without doing much for the needy or anybody else except the top-heavy bureaucracy it spawned.

The reason for its signal failure to help the poor is easy to see. Its payroll and administrative costs ate up as much as 85 per cent of allotted funds. That alone is reason enough to scrap O.E.O.

There are other good and sufficient reasons for the O.E.O. to go, one being its political activity. Professional anti-poverty politicians squawk that if O.E.O. dies billions in federal aid will be snatched from the hands of the poor. That is completely untrue, a false alarm raised by the officeholders who have taken the cream and most of the milk.

The truth is that anti-poverty programs worth keeping will be shifted into existing government departments capable of doing a far better job for less cost than the fat cats of O.E.O. Federal outlays will continue near their present

levels. The crux of the debate is not whether the poor should be aided but how best to do it.

President Nixon's approach is much more practical and more likely to succeed in giving help to the poor instead of disappointment:

Howard Phillips, acting director of O.E.O., who was given the job of dismantling that vast and unwieldy machinery, easily demolished the self-serving report of the bureaucrats trumpeting the achievements of Community Action Programs. Phillips said that of 900 existing CAP agencies, overhead runs as high as 85 per cent of available funds, leaving little for the only purpose of O.E.O. — aid to the poor.

Naturally, the unneeded bureaucrats are fighting to keep their lucrative sinecures and shedding crocodile tears for the needy. And some Democrats are playing their usual role of opposing anything the President is for.

We need economic opportunity for the underprivileged. We do not need a hog in the trough of money meant to help the poor.

WASHINGTON — Those professional females in the forefront of the fight for what they call "women's rights" are more parsonal than usual this year. It seems the so-called Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution is in trouble.

As of now, 11 states have voted down ERA and it takes only 13 to kill the amendment. With passage highly unlikely in four other states, the nutter-

femlibbers are in what I would call a tizzy. It's not for the word's feminine connotations. They are ranging far and wide, beating on terrified politicians, exhorting nice girls to join the crusade and threatening to punch President Nixon in the face if ERA fails to pass.

In this frantic situation, I am reassured by the reaction of Nevada's only woman state Senator, Democrat Helen

Herr, who joined the successful vote-down of ERA with the opposite sex. Granted, some females look more like men than some men and most of these huskies could put me away in the first round, but it is not necessary to go into clinical detail to argue that even those

types possess the difference

the French have always

greeted with a delighted

"Vive!"

I join my Gallic friends in

their salute to the way things are, sex-wise. Put simply, I

like the idea of there being two sexes. For the most part, girls

are prettier than boys, and

they are more artfully con-

structed. They are more fun to eat dinner with and to hold hands with. Kissing the right female is even nicer than kissing the back of a baby's neck.

Well, girls, male is a sex, too,

and if ERA becomes a part of

the Constitution I plan to

demand my rights. For

example, a girl today has a

right to get loaded at the neigh-

bhood saloon and otherwise

misbehave, but she also has the

right to be protected by some

male if the going gets rough.

No doll has ever thrown a left

hook in my behalf, but come

ERA I shall fight with

that linebacker down the street

and expect Molly to come to

my rescue, dukes held high.

Moreover, women already

have it made, and if Bella

Abzug & Co. succeed in im-

proving woman's lot any more,

we American males may run

away from home and seek our

fortunes in Somalia. It may

still be a man's world in those

areas untouched by civilization,

but in America the girls have it

made.

They have it both ways,

living a life of sweet depon-

dence with independence thrown in. Any doll whose face

does not resemble the south

side of a hedgehog can pretty

much write her own ticket as to

how she wants to be treated by a man. One day she can have

the guy fetching and carrying

for her and picking up the

check at a \$50-per-steak

restaurant and the next day

can turn tough and threaten to

take a job as Henry Kissinger's

data.

ERA, of course, is a fraud.

The femlibbers deserve it as

outlawing a good cry.

guaranteeing equal rights for women. Balderdash. In fact, it would guarantee equal rights for men, because the amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Well, girls, male is a sex, too,

and if ERA becomes a part of

the Constitution I plan to

demand my rights. For

example, a girl today has a

right to get loaded at the neigh-

bhood saloon and otherwise

misbehave, but she also has the

right to be protected by some

male if the going gets rough.

No doll has ever thrown a left

hook in my behalf, but come

ERA I shall fight with

that linebacker down the street

and expect Molly to come to

my rescue, dukes held high.

A guy sees a pretty girl

and makes a pass. His chances are

real good of getting slapped in

the face and possibly arrested.

A girl makes a pass at a guy

and he is barred from committing mayhem because his

attacker drags her lineage

back to Adam's rib. ERA will

make it legal for me to defend myself against a would-be

female seducer. A little one,

anyway.

So please, girls, knock off

this ERA jazz. A woman may

not be Nature's noblest

creation, on account of there is

something in a poker game

called a royal flush, but she is

a close second. Even today,

some girls can be described as

cuddly kittens for whom males

will gladly buy mink coats,

diamond necklaces, and

jeroboams of rum. They also

have finer bairns than

anybody. In short, women need

ERA like they need legislation

outlawing a good cry.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Sinus Trouble

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about the cause of sinus trouble and is there any cure for it? I have been bothered for several years. It seems to get worse in fall and winter.

W.D.B.

The cause? There are several chief among them being chronic infection, alluring polyps in the nasal passages or some past injury that has partially obstructed the passage involved.

Treatment therefore varies considerably, to suit whatever cause is involved. My booklet discusses all of them, and I gather that you'd like a fairly detailed discussion more than I could put in a column, or several columns. Why not send for the booklet? Send 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and ask for "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Callaway.

Some cases are pretty difficult to treat with total success, but there aren't many that can't be made much better with the right treatment.

Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet explaining the causes and cure of bad breath. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with zip code, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all readers mail that regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother recently told me that cats carry the germ which causes mononucleosis. Our daughter is just recovering from mononucleosis and we do have a cat. I would like to know if this information is correct or not. Mrs. E. J. B.

BERRY'S WORLD

Less Aloof Now

PAUL HARVEY

ART BUCHWALD

Power Shortage

One of the groups most seriously affected by this winter's power crisis has been the Congress of the United States. While the rest of the country has managed to get by, Capitol Hill seems to be losing the energy battle, and experts predict that if President Nixon pursues his present policies, Congress will be completely out of power by 1975.

Stanford F. Crutch, a Washington power broker, told me, "Congress has been wasting its powers for years. It has always thought the Constitution would provide it with ample resources to use power in any way it wanted to. Well, they've discovered that there isn't that much power around, and because the White House has been using so much of it, there's very little left to pump up to the Hill."

Then you believe that the power shortage in Congress has been caused by White House demands for more power in domestic and foreign affairs?"

"That is correct," Crutch said. "At one time, power was equally divided between the White House and Capitol Hill."

No one was concerned because there was enough to go around for everybody. But since the November election, the White House has doubled its power needs and has been draining Congress on the little energy it had."

"What does this mean to the country?"

"It's obvious that without sufficient power resources, Congress will be unable to function anywhere near its capacity. If the power crisis continues for another few months, you may have to close down the Senate and House of Representatives three or four days a week."

"That seems drastic," I said. "Couldn't the White House plug in Congress to some of its power until the crisis is over?"

"The White House has no intention of doing this. It maintains that the health and welfare of the United States depends on the power of the

Capitol every day; it would have enough power to light up the city of Chicago."

A NEW TURN

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Unfortunately, some people are just what the doctor ordered: Pills.

How are Congress' leaders

ever going to give the proper

degree of urgency to solving

our cities' mass transit and

airline problems? If their

members are in what I would

call a tizzy, it's not for the

word's feminine connotations.

They are ranging far and wide,

beating on terrified politicians,

exhorting nice girls to join the

crusade and threatening to

punch President Nixon in the

face if ERA fails to pass.

In this frantic situation, I am

reassured by the reaction of

Nevada's only woman state

Senator, Democrat Helen

Herr, who joined the successful

vote-down of ERA with the

opposite sex. Granted, some

females look more like men

than some men and most of

these huskies could put me

away in the first round, but it

is not necessary to go into clinical

detail to argue that even those

types possess the difference

the French have always

greeted with a delighted

"Vive!"

I join my Gallic friends in

their salute to the way things

are, sex-wise. Put simply, I

like the idea of there being two

sizes for the most part, girls

are prettier than boys, and

they are more artfully con-

structed. They are more fun to

eat dinner with and to hold

hands with. Kissing the right

female is even nicer than

kissing the back of a baby's

neck.

Moreover, women already

have it made, and if Bella

Abzug & Co. succeed in im-

proving woman's lot any more,

we American males may run

away from home and seek our

fortunes in Somalia. It may

Pure Air "Cures" Term Costly, Wasteful

By GUS KELKER
Editor, Times-News

Severe restrictions of the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act will require increased consumption of the nation's limited petroleum resources. It will end up in forcing upon the nation expensive "cures" that can only be wasteful, temporary expedients.

These amendments, calling for nearly total elimination of automotive emissions by 1974-76, will result in an inflationary rise in the cost of owning and driving an automobile, in an aggravation of the energy crisis, and in further detriment to the nation's balance of payments. These disruptions will occur while only slight improvement is made in the quality of our air over what could be achieved through alternative strategies at much lower costs.

Among the people concerned over the turn of events in the drive for pure air are those at the Texaco Co. (Texaco, Inc.). Officials of that company, to back their contentions that the 1975-76 standards be reexamined, have issued a "white paper" which has been distributed to various individuals and various arms of the news media including the Times-News.

"We are disturbed by the imbalances which have developed as a result of currently legislated rules to protect air quality, especially with respect to automotive emissions," the paper says. "The responsibility for setting realistic environmental goals rests primarily with the

government. As part of the petroleum industry, our Company has a responsibility to help achieve governmental standards. But we believe that it is important to our citizens, and to government itself, that the funds which the nation can afford to devote to air quality are spent wisely and without waste."

The "white paper" contends that "unfortunately," the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act have foreclosed access to many possible methods and opportunities for solving the automotive emissions problems effectively and economically. They have done so by setting arbitrary deadlines for the satisfaction of arbitrary requirements."

The paper contends that the most restrictive provision has mandated that, by the 1975 model year for automobiles, emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons be reduced by 90 per cent from 1970 model levels, and that by 1976, nitrogen oxide emissions be reduced by 90 per cent from the uncontrolled levels of the 1971 model cars.

"These arbitrary reductions were stipulated even before the establishment of national standards for ambient air quality," the report says.

This 90 per cent reduction in specific emissions from the 1970-71 levels is not currently supported on a technically sound basis.

It is well recognized by the scientific community and others that obtaining the last increment of emission reduction from

automobiles is going to be extremely costly—an increment that is not necessary to protect human health and welfare. Where such reductions are clearly needed and can be made without major disruptions to the nation, the appropriate standards should certainly be imposed. But to go beyond the point of need is to waste the nation's resources," the paper declared.

Among other things, the paper contends:

(1) The ultimate cost of emission control equipment and changes in fuel requirements will, in the end, fall most heavily on the automobile owner himself.

(2) The new cars built to comply with even the 1972 federal requirements consume about 7 to 10 per cent more fuel than the older, unregulated cars at equivalent performance levels. Moreover, the experimental cars give significantly poorer performance.

(3) The marketing of unleaded and low-lead gasolines required will force tremendous refinery investments, which must necessarily be reflected in the price of products to the motorist.

(4) The exhausted cycle devices that will be necessary to control nitrogen oxide emissions as required by the 1976 standards are still under development. To meet the 1976 standards will induce an estimated mileage penalty of at least 10 per cent.

(5) The cars themselves will cost more. The 1976 model cars will cost

several hundred dollars more than the cars of today.

"What all this means is that the motorist will have to pay substantially more for both his replacement automobile and the fuel required to make it run."

"A study by the Office of Science and Technology in 1972 compared costs of automotive emission controls with benefit—prevention of all measurable damage to health, property, material and vegetation. According to this study,

the excess of costs over measurable benefits during the 10 years 1976 to 1985 will fall somewhere between \$18.0 billion and \$76.8 billion. These lower and upper levels average out at about \$63 billion excess cost—an astonishing figure that the American motoring public may be forced to spend to achieve the last increments of reduction that do not significantly improve air quality." The report stipulates.

The company contends that the legislation fails to benefit the health of the people or to foster solutions to the nation's environmental problems that are compatible with good economic practices and with conservation of the nation's limited energy resources.

In Texaco's view, the Congress should further amend the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act to empower a appropriate governmental agencies to establish new standards for automotive emissions. Such new standards should be based on a thorough study of the expectable benefits.

costs, feasibility and impact on the nation's energy resources. Implementation of the 1975-76' standards for vehicle emissions should be deferred in the interim.

Further, Texaco said in the paper, "we believe that the Congress should require a prompt reevaluation of the national standards for ambient air quality and the criteria used for setting these standards. This study should take into account not only the contribution of the automobile and other man-made sources to air pollution levels, but also the contribution that nature itself makes. It should also recognize the varying geographical and meteorological conditions that exist across the nation. A single standard for clean air quality on a nationwide basis may not be medically, scientifically, economically and socially defensible. This point has suddenly come into sharp focus in California where EPA's proposal for enabling

Southern California to meet current ambient air standards calls for drastic reductions in vehicular transportation in parts of the state.

These reforms should be given the highest priorities. The action called for by the existing legislation has already begun. Once this action is well advanced, no law can recover the billions of dollars and millions of manhours that, whether warranted or not, will have been spent on implementation of the law—a cost that, inevitably, will be paid by the American people.

Times-News Public Forum

Background Of PTA

Editor, Times-News
In a recent column distributed by the Los Angeles Times News Syndicate, Max Rafferty once again demonstrated his capacity for jumping to conclusions, unconfused by facts. I refer to his column, "National and local PTAs go separate ways." Oddly enough he had to resort to half-truths, distortions and untruths in order to build his case against us, really a compliment to the PTA—a result obviously contrary to his contention.

Let us be fair. There is one completely accurate statement in the article. "Most local PTA members care about concerned and reasonable citizens." Isn't it interesting to note that these same people become those "state and national representatives who Dr. Rafferty says 'tend more

and more to be just the opposite' when they take convention action that he implies is so reprehensible?"

Dr. Rafferty sites a number

of stands or activities of the PTA which he says indicate the increasingly rabid doings of the PTA establishment. Let us look at those rabid doings. First, the National PTA did not pass a resolution calling for withdrawing American forces from Southeast Asia, at its national convention last May in New York. The resolution to which he refers was proposed from the floor and after thoughtful debate, was defeated.

Long, reasonable debate, particularly on many proposed amendments preceded adoption in convention on a resolution which admitted "busing is one of the acceptable methods of providing quality education for all children, and calling for a meeting to search for solutions that would by rational means reduce racial isolation through transportation and to develop other viable methods of providing equality education."

If this is the unequivocal support of forced busing as Dr. Rafferty implies, we suggest that he needs a new dictionary.

The Commemorative Stamp issued by the United States Post Office honoring the PTA September 1972 because a reality through the efforts of the National, the states and

local units of PTA striving to promote the welfare of children and youth, to raise the standard of home life, to secure laws for the protection of children and youth, expressed in 100,000 letters from local units and from state and national leaders, reflecting a united response greater than that given for any other commemorative stamp issued.

The school lunch, now recognized as indispensable, was originated by the PTA and sustained by these local PTA members for twenty five years before the U.S. Government accepted it as a public necessity. The PTA program for physical, mental and emotional health, the program on Smoking and Health, the program on Drug Abuse and such programs as "Know Your School," countless scholar-

ships given for teacher training

for the education of the ex-

ceptional child, all are and have been supported by the local units of PTA over the nation.

It is true that PTA has lost membership over the last several years before the wide spread publicity about activism that Dr. Rafferty describes. Contrary to his report, however, memberships are not increasing in many areas, including Idaho, and at present the greatest gains are in the south.

Surely it was "proper" for Idaho PTA to institute a suit to stop a violation of the state law which would divert funds from the education of our children into other channels, sometimes for private profit. The PTA had the support of other responsible groups willing to follow an organization whose sole concern is for children and youth. Dr. Rafferty also reported inaccurately, that the Chicago PTA sponsored a mass rally to protest teacher layoffs. The National President says that the Chicago PTA actually protested the closing of schools twelve days prior to the usual Christmas vacation. PTA members who have spent hours of study and work on the problem of the financial crisis in education are not convinced

that the only solution to a budgetary problem is depriving the children of their

time. The PTA knows that the complex problem of financing education will not yield to Dr. Rafferty's simplistic solution.

When has it become interference for parents to seek improvement in the schools?

Why shouldn't they participate in some decision making if, as the PTA policy clearly states, they recognize legal responsibility to make decisions has been delegated by the people to Boards of Education.

The California Convention delegates protested when the Governor failed to keep his promises but if had nothing to do with the Governor's political persuasion. They stuck par-

sonal matters only in the

Mrs. John E. Hayes

President

National PTA

Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News
The following is a letter which was sent to Magic Valley Legislators at Boise. We believe it is of public interest throughout the Forum columns of the Times-News.

Our organization consists of private Kindergarten teachers who meet together to improve our individual schools and keep current on the latest teaching methods and materials. We all know the value of Kindergartens as we are

presently providing this advantage to the youngsters of our communities.

You may think we have a vested interest and should not speak on this issue, but we are taxpayers too, and in the latter capacity would like to question the proposed

Editor, Times-News
2. We do not know where the

Kindergarten legislation soon to come up for your vote:

1. We have always maintained that public Kindergartens would be in order if the people were told how much money tax payers would need to provide to support them and were given a chance to vote on the decision. This bill gives local school patrons a "vote" but it is really a "vote" if a parent votes "yes," he pays tax money to support Kindergartens. If the district

vote "no" for Kindergartens, local patrons still have to pay taxes into the state school fund.

Therefore, if a certain community votes "no" it's people must pay for some other school district's Kindergarten.

2. We do not know where the

"surplus" money came from, that will support the proposed Kindergarten without using tax money. We know this because no one asked us that question.

There are other points we would like to make as to the advantages of private Kindergartens to the State, to Idaho taxpayers, and even to Kindergarten-age children, but our "vested interest" would show if we did. Please weigh carefully the points we have questioned when you cast your vote for or against the upcoming Kindergarten bill.

Lucile Smith
President

Maxine B. Randall
Secretary

Magic Valley

Kindergarten Teachers

Association

Rupert

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faced with the problem of rising supply costs, legal limitations on tax levies, and state legislatures which do not seem to have the courage to face facts and inform their constituents that lowered taxes—and increased governmental services are互不兼容的。

Perhaps I and every other teacher who reads your editorial this paragraph, and I quote: "We maintain that kindergartens are a good idea, even though for sure and for certain. No survey shows accurately and no one knows how many of our State's Kindergarten-age children are

presently being provided Kindergarten without using tax money. We know this because no one asked us that question.

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Legislature approves big school aid boost

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate passed 29-4 Friday a \$63.25 million appropriations bill for public schools for the next year and then quarreled for two hours over whether to allow some senators to explain their votes in the official journal.

The measure has already passed the House by the vote of 66-0, and now goes to the governor for his consideration. The total appropriations includes \$54.3 million from the general fund, \$8 million from recurring revenue sharing the

state will receive from the federal government, and \$950,000 from sales tax receipts.

In addition to the appropriations, the Senate approved a letter of intent saying it wanted school districts to give teachers and non-certified school employees a five per cent salary increase for two successive years.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, floor sponsor of the school funding bill, said "the public is certainly willing to go along with more money for schools." He cited as evidence voter approval in 28 of 40 districts last year that held override

elections to provide further taxing authority for local school districts.

Peavey said the measure was an increase to public schools of \$12 million over the current year, exceeded what Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had asked for.

He said Idaho ranked ninth in the nation among state's in the salaries it paid its teachers,

and added "it's time we do more for education."

But Sen. Ralph Vaybrough

School redraft plan sent to death

BOISE (UPI) — Upset because of amendments made to the proposal, the House sent back to committee for a quiet death Saturday a bill to create a school district reorganization commission.

Rep. C. L. "Butch" Otter, R-Caldwell, floor sponsor for the measure, made the move to recommit the bill. He and others said the amendments made the measure unsuitable to

Among the changes made in the bill was one providing for a local election on any changes in district boundaries. Originally, the legislature would have made the final decision.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, the one who proposed the amendments, said he did not like the legislature to "override and impose mandatory consolidation without the opportunity of school districts to express their desires."

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, urged the House to send the bill back to the Education Committee and save the \$51,000 appropriation it contained.

The motion passed, 30-2, but majority Republicans immediately went into caucus and when they emerged, tried to get permission for senators

to be able to print their reasons for the vote on the school bill in the journal that would go to all the districts.

That move was successful, but another one that would have kept the journal open for 24 hours to give the lawmakers additional time never came to a vote.

The senators who opposed the school bill were Sen. Reed Bridge, R-Soda Springs; Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Lewiston; Sen. George Kutevans, R-Blackfoot and Vaybrough.

Ellsworth said he opposed the measure until he could be certain that the large increase in funds would insure the increase in salaries.



Tax relief OK'd

BOISE — Acting under provisions of rules the Senate improved two House-initiated bills Saturday to provide \$6.1 million in tax relief.

A bill to increase to \$15 from \$10 the grocery allowance credit on income taxes for one year went through the Senate 32-0 without debate.

Then, after only five minutes of debate, the Senate approved 31-3 a bill to cut property taxes by three mills.

The grocery allowance bill provides an estimated \$2.6 million in tax relief. The property tax bill provides an estimated \$3.5 million.

While the property tax bill lowers to 27 mills from 30 the ceiling on school district maintenance and operation levies it also includes a \$3.5 million state appropriation to replace the money lost by districts.

The committee had refused to allow the measure to the floor of the Senate earlier this week, but gave it a "do pass" recommendation at its meeting Friday. The measure has already passed the House.

It would give the Department of Environmental Protection and Health and Water Administration the authority to recommend conditions to be attached to oil and gas drilling permits.

The Oil and Gas Conservation Commission would still grant the permits, however, if the bill becomes law.

Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, appealed earlier in the week to the committee for the legislation, expressing concern that drilling in the area of the underground aquifer would contaminate the water underground and hurt the fish farms in the Magic Valley area.

Sen. James Stolhoff, D-Sandpoint, steered the property tax relief bill to passage.

He aid for those senators looking for equalization this was a good approach.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl agreed. He said "the bill provides considerable relief

and equalization to 102 of

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Pocatello, one of three opposed to the bill asked how much tax relief will be felt by persons who do not own property.

"They don't get any tax relief," he said.

Capt. Robert E. Scott and four companions reached the South Pole Jan. 17, 1912, but all died on the return journey.

Buhl Women Of The Moose ANNUAL

BOHEMIAN DINNER

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

BUHL MOOSE HALL

Adults - \$2.00 Children under 12 - 75¢

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Adjournment evades solons

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 42nd Legislature stumbled in a final adjournment drive and must return to its labors again Monday.

Leaders in both houses held out hope for final adjournment sometime Saturday night until it became apparent at mid-afternoon that such an action would put to death more than 100 bills.

Before wrapping up the day's work the house approved 43-19 an amended version of the Senate changes in the stream channel protection act. Then it passed the Senate's bill to give the land board jurisdiction over lake encroachments.

House members also returned to the Education Committee for a quiet death of a state board of education

proposal to create a school district reorganization commission.

Rep. C. L. "Butch" Motter, R-Nampa, the floor sponsor of the bill, made the motion because of amendments which gave school district voters the final say on any reorganization. The original bill gave the legislature that say.

Senators approved a resolution that would create a citizens committee directed to study and advise the legislature on how best to reform itself and improve its image. They also completed action on a memorial asking congress to propose a constitutional amendment giving states the option of regulating abortions.

May said an explosive situation always exists in a prison because in such a population there are impulsive persons who tend to look for any excuse to stimulate an incident.

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Warning issued on model rockets

TWIN FALLS — Fire department officials have announced a campaign against dangerous model rockets which have become popular with young people in recent years.

Fred Higgins, fire marshal, said the model rockets are classified as dangerous fireworks and as such are illegal.

He said the model rockets are sold generally in kite-by-hobby outlets and are assembled and "launched" by youngsters.

"So far we have been lucky. There have been no serious fires or injuries from them in Twin Falls but in other areas such incidents have resulted," Higgins said.

He urged parents to cooperate with the city ordinance which prohibits skyrockets and rockets.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Sutterfield, a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

HEYBURN — US Air Force M. Sgt. Melvin D. Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pfeifer, Heyburn, has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Sgt. Pfeifer, an armament systems technician, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the US against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The sergeant attended Paul schools prior to entering the Air Force in 1964. His wife is the former Carol D. Canfield.

TWIN FALLS — Airman I.C. Charlotte D. Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Adkins, Shelby, N.C., has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va.

Airman Pace, an information specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for US ground forces. She previously served at Andrews AFB, Md.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Burns High School, Lawndale, N.C. Her husband, Guy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pace, 408 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls.

including all similar devices employing any combustible or explosive material and which rise in the air during discharge.

Higgins said a warning is being issued now and the department plans to investigate the use of model rockets or home made rockets. Those located will be confiscated and turned over to the police department for legal action.

The model rocket engine, he said is classified as an explosive under the Department of Transportation regulations although sold in limited quantities.

The city ordinance also stipulates it is illegal to sell "dangerous fireworks." Higgins reminded merchants.

He said several years ago a homeowner rocket in which a young boy used a ball point pen.

"Any information we receive concerning the use, sale of storage of model rockets or any other illegal commodity or product will be turned over to the Twin Falls police department for investigation and prosecution," Higgins said.

Fall sessions planned to aid senior citizens

BURLEY — Five educational sessions designed to help retired and other elderly residents in health and safety matters will begin in this area in September.

Known as VIM (Vigor in Maturity), it is sponsored by the Retired Teachers Association, and Association of Retired Persons of the Mini-Cassia area.

W. Herbert Kennedy, executive for the Mini-Cassia Association of Retired Persons, said the VIM program consists of five sessions scheduled as follows:

Session I, Sept. 11; Session II, Sept. 18; Session III, Sept. 25; Session IV, Oct. 2; and Session V, Oct. 9. Each VIM session will spotlight areas of health which concern older persons.

The opening session will deal with home safety and fire prevention. A resource person will be present for a question period. Edibles and informational materials will also be included in the presentation.

Later sessions will consist of diet, health quackery, chronic disease, problems of the eyes and ears, Medicare and how community agencies can serve the elderly.

Information about the VIM program may be obtained by

calling Charles M. Shadduck, president of the chapter at 576-8808. Additional announcements will be made prior to the opening session in September.

Kennedy said VIM is only one of the many services offered by the four-million member association, the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older persons achieve independence, dignity and purpose in retirement.

Other services include recommended health, life, and automobile insurance programs, a temporary employment service, pharmacies offering prescription medicines and other health items at reasonable prices on a walk-in and mail-order basis, a

travel service geared to mature needs, continuing education program and award-winning publications.

The association also sponsors numerous service projects designed to keep older Americans actively involved in community and national affairs, Kennedy said.

All persons 55 years of age or older, retired or not, are eligible for membership in AARP. Persons who have been associated in any capacity with a school system, public or private, are eligible for NRTA. Annual membership dues are \$3.

For further information about the association, write: AARP-NRTA, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Measle clinic set Monday at Rupert

RUPERT — A "hard-red" measles-immunization-clinic will be held here Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Rupert Civic Building.

Mrs. Ellen Carlson, public health nurse, said "increased incidence" of the virus disease in Magic Valley counties prompted the clinic.

Mimidoka and Cassia County children between the age of 1 and 12 will be vaccinated Monday for a 50-cent registration fee.

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Mail pace slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate hearings on the Postal Service ended with another sorry story of poor performance—the case of a West Virginia resident who was dumped for a payment because his letter took 15 days to travel 50 feet.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., told the tale Thursday to the Senate Post Office Committee. He said a Nitro, W.Va., constituent mailed a payment to his local bank for a credit card statement on Dec. 31, dropping the letter in the post office mail slot 50 feet from a post office box used by the bank.

On Jan. 31, Randolph said, the constituent received a statement his account was past due. He later determined his check did not reach the bank until Jan. 15.

"It's difficult to understand how a letter takes 15 days to travel 50 feet," Randolph said.

"This is three feet a day, slower than the proverbial snail."

Committee Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., commented that perhaps mailmen should be called "snailmen."

Randolph's complaint was but one of many aired during two days of hearings by the committee. However, Harold F. Gaught, mail processing director for the Postal Service, said postal officials believe they know where the problem for poor service lies and "we think that problem has been cleared up."

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen amplified on this by saying the service was aware it was missing too much outgoing mail in some 80 regional distribution centers, instead of sending it directly to destination sectional centers.



STEVEN J. KEITH
... selected

Jerome senior named to post

JEROME — Steven James Keith, senior in the Jerome High School, has been named to the U.S. Air Force Academy and will begin his military training July 1.

The young man was notified Friday by the office of U.S. Rep. James McGuire, and was endorsed for the appointment by both Rep. McGuire and US Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keith, Jerome. He has been on his school's honor roll since his second semester as a junior with a majority of A's that year and a straight A grade average as a senior. He

received the outstanding student award in chemistry and German language class and is a member of a number of school clubs including the Letterman's club.

Keith has been active in sports, including track competition on the school, district and state levels. He was a Boy's State delegate last year and is listed in the Merit's Who's Who among outstanding high school students for 1972.

A resident of Jerome the past five years, he has worked part-time in a Twin Falls grocery market while attending school.

Signature sold

LONDON (UPI) — One of the few known signatures of American billionaire Howard Hughes was sold to a Swedish collector for \$184,000 at a sale of Great Britain stamps and postal history. The signature was flown in mail on a special commemorative flight from New York to Le Bourget, France, in 1936.

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Anti-inflation plan killed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market quietly killed an anti-inflation plan Friday that would have cut tariffs on consumer goods from America and other non-market nations by 20 per cent.

A Market spokesman said the plan died after the United States devalued the dollar by 10 per cent on Feb. 12. To add a tariff cut to this devaluation would give American exporters an "outsize competitive advantage" in

European markets, he said. Another proposal, to raise import quotas, also was shelved, the spokesman said.

The plans were part of an anti-inflation package that market nations have been working on without result since October. Its purpose was to curb European inflation now running about 8 per cent per year.

The spokesman said the Market's executive commission, which had been drawing up the proposals,

decided officially to postpone them indefinitely.

In fact, he said, they "have been quietly buried."

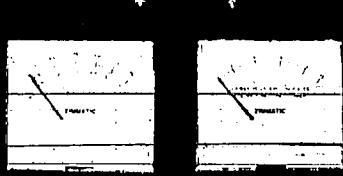
The commission had hoped to lower the cost of imports by trimming tariffs on all consumer good imports by 20 per cent.

lower the price of the goods themselves by about 10 per cent."

Individual governments have taken such isolated actions, as raising interest rates or, as Belgium did this week, cutting back the pace of spending.

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Cancer clinic slated for TF



Free exams offered in TF

Burley mayor outlines planned improvements

BURLEY — Mayor Garis Robertson prefaced the 63-page 1973 Burley budget report with an executive message that outlined past and planned improvements in the city.

Current conditions in Burley are indicative of continued improvement and many projects were implemented during the past year to upgrade services to residents, he said.

The projects included 15 miles of street improvements, a new well supplying 1,300 gallons-per-minute of culinary water, 17,000 feet of culinary water lines laid to supply new commercial and residential buildings, \$107,000 in improvements to the city airport, new park facilities along the Snake River frontage, work began to expand the nine-hole municipal golf course to 18 holes, and a start on electrical system upgrading and expansion.

He said many of the projects concern continuing problems which "will be dealt with accordingly."

The city's general economy is "very good" and will continue to improve "at a rate that is substantial without fear of a boom or bust potential," the mayor said.

A four to five per cent increase in the economy this budget year is "quite realistic," he added.

He listed several proposed improvements under this year's operating budget:

The electric department re-construction and new construction. One of the planned capital improvements calls for the purchase of a new two-ton truck and high-lift bucket for serving high lines.

Resurfacing 15 miles of streets; some with overlay but many with seal coating. Replacement of several blocks of "very badly" deteriorated curb and gutter.

Completion of the 16-hole golf course and an administration building for the course. Completion of the River Front park and facilities. Each of the projects was made possible by federal matching funds.

Resurfacing of roads in the cemetery. A new well, pump and other equipment for sprinkler irrigation of the cemetery.

Completion of the south tie-down area at the airport and, if possible, surfacing of a taxi strip from the hangar area north to Runway 24.

Continuation by the water department of new line construction to additional customers. The purchase of land for a new well and reservoir for future growth. Removal of the sewage lagoon north of the river. Construction of disinfection-holding tanks for outfall of the large lagoons (funded by federal and state grants). Cleaning of sewers and sealing out of surface water.

Parks and recreation department purchase of new playground equipment and renovation of rest rooms and equipment.

Robertson said capital expenditures would be used for a new dog pound, an addition to the shop building for steam cleaning and painting of city equipment; three two-ton dump trucks for the street department, a one-half ton panel truck for the engineering department, a three-quarter ton truck for the water department, a two-ton garbage truck for the sanitation department, a hot mix patching unit for the street department, three police cars, and a new pump, motor and control panel for the cemetery.

Completion of the 16-hole golf course and an administration building for the course. Completion of the River Front park and facilities. Each of the projects was made possible by federal matching funds.

Resurfacing of roads in the cemetery. A new well, pump and other equipment for sprinkler irrigation of the cemetery.

Completion of the south tie-down area at the airport and, if possible, surfacing of a taxi strip from the hangar area north to Runway 24.

North slopes avalanche prone in Blaine areas

JAHLEY — North slopes remain avalanche prone in the Stanley Basin, Sawtooth Valley and upper Wood River areas, according to this week's snow condition report.

The report, released Friday by Frank Rowland, recreation assistant, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, provides an outlook for weekend conditions based on average snow and weather conditions during the

past week.

Rowland said in elevations above 8,000 feet warmer days followed by cold nights have produced an about four inch snow layer, offering good skiing at higher elevations.

South and east slopes continue to be less hazardous and are recommended for ski touring parties. Rowland said danger from loose snow slides on south slopes had abated through natural release.

During the past week, he said the area did not experience periods of sustained winds, lessening development of an

avalanche hazard from that source.

Cross country skiing was listed as excellent. However, Rowland said, an about eight inch depth layer continues and with the lack of a snow base tends to make snowmobiles bog down in the snow.

The recreation assistant said changing weather conditions could alter the avalanche potential and recreationalists should check with US Forest Service officials before entering the back country to obtain an updated forecast.

Folksinger tells about old affair

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Folksinger Joan Baez said Thursday that one of the nicest loves of my life was a lesbian affair that occurred 11 years ago.

"It was something that happened when I was 21, and not since then," the 32-year-old entertainer said. "I'm more male oriented now."

Miss Baez, who has a 3-year-old son and is separated from her husband, anti-war leader David Harris, said she was bisexual in an interview published in the Daily California.

Later, she told reporters at her home on the San Francisco peninsula that she wasn't sure if she used the correct term, or if the disclosure should have been made, "but I know it's important to a lot of people."

TWIN FALLS — A new program-to-combat-cancer-of-the-head-and-neck among residents of Magic Valley will be initiated on April 4.

The Head, Neck and Oral Cancer Clinic, a unique new project sponsored by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the Intermountain Regional Medical Program (IRMP), Salt Lake City, will provide opportunities for local physicians and dentists to review the latest techniques in the early detection and treatment of cancer of the head, neck and oral cavity.

More than 300 residents of Magic Valley will receive free cancer examinations at the special cancer screening clinic to be held at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on April 4.

An intensive two-hour refresher course for physicians and dentists will be held on the evening before the clinic, according to Dr. Robert Soderberg, Salt Lake City director of the Head, Neck and Oral Cancer program.

Participants will review effective diagnostic and treatment techniques for cancer of the facial skin, lips, tongue, oral mucosa, pharynx, cervical lymph nodes and thyroid. Emphasis will be placed upon thorough cancer detection procedures as part of the free screening clinic.

routine patient examination," he said.

Dr. Soderberg also explained that early detection and treatment can markedly improve the survival rates for head, neck and oral cancer.

Physicians and dentists working together to combat cancer in their communities must, however, rely upon their patients' ability to recognize possible disease symptoms and seek immediate care.

James Rosenbaum, administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 650 Addison Avenue West, by March 15.

A committee will review the coupons returned and residents selected will be contacted by telephone as to the time they should attend the clinic on April 4.

Any resident who does not attend the clinic and feels they have any signs or symptoms of the disease should consult with their personal physician as soon as possible for an examination.

The Head, Neck and Oral Cancer project of seminars and

screening clinics will be conducted in 36 communities within the Intermountain Region over the next three years. The program is a single but important aspect of the IRMP's many educational and service projects designed to enhance the availability of high quality medical care throughout the Intermountain West.

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Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
April 4, 1973

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Age: _____

Please tell your friends about the clinic.

This form must be returned to Mr. James Rosenbaum, Administrator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls by March 15.

Profits

Checkup cards

HOLLISTER — Cards for cancer checkups were distributed to members of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting Thursday evening.

Members donated articles to the Lodge in a kitchen shower.

A resolution was passed to present Mable Wurster a 50-year membership pin and certificate. Cards signifying completion of the required visit to other chapters were burned by several members.

Proceedings of the 1972 Grand Chapter meeting were reviewed by the worthy matron. Installation was set for 8 p.m. May 5.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Standley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Blick.

Checkup cards

will rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate profits in 1973 probably will rise about 12 per cent over last year before taxes, economists of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. said today.

The forecast estimated gross corporate profit for the year at \$61.1 billion, up from \$56.2 billion in 1972.

However, this big gain will be about \$1 billion less than it might have been without the Phase III profit margin ceilings, the study indicated.

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| 2-252 | 12 cu. ft. 2 door top freezer | Av. | \$279.00 | \$239.00 |
| 1-364 | 14 cu. ft. 2 door top freezer | Gold | \$329.00 | \$279.00 |
| 2-516 | 16 cu. ft. 2 door top freezer | Av. | \$339.00 | \$285.00 |
| 2-506 | 16 cu. ft. Deluxe | W. | \$409.00 | \$359.00 |
| 1-1066 | 16 cu. ft. Deluxe side by side | W. | \$439.00 | \$385.00 |
| FREEZERS | | | | |
| 1-2625 | 15 cu. ft. chest | W. | \$249.00 | \$199.00 |
| 1-2635 | 15 cu. ft. chest basket lights | W. | \$269.00 | \$210.00 |
| 1-2738 | 18 cu. ft. chest basket lights | W. | \$309.00 | \$238.00 |
| 1-3823 | 12.5 cu. ft. upright freezer | W. | \$249.00 | \$202.00 |
| 2-3926 | 16 cu. ft. upright freezer | W. | \$269.00 | \$222.00 |
| 2-4029 | 19 cu. ft. upright freezer | W. | \$319.00 | \$250.00 |
| 2-4131 | 21 cu. ft. basket lights | W. | \$339.00 | \$275.00 |
| GARBAGE DISPOSALS | | | | |
| 1-10 | continuous feed | | | \$27.50 |
| 1-210 | | AT COST! | | \$35.00 |
| 1-424E | batch feed | | | \$57.00 |
| 1-6800 | continuous feed | | | \$65.00 |
| 1-2700 | batch feed | | | \$78.00 |
| 1-630 | instant 190 degree hot water disp. complete with tank & faucet | | | \$45.00 |
| 16 LB. CAPACITY WASHERS (Cont.) | | | | |
| 1-312 | 2 speed, 3 cycles, 1/2 H.P. motor | W. | \$259.00 | \$229.00 |
| 1-312 | 2 speed, 3 cycles 1/2 H.P. motor | Red | \$259.00 | \$229.00 |
| 1-404 | 2 speed 4 cycles, 1/2 H.P. motor | Gold | \$279.00 | \$247.00 |
| 1-414 | 4 speed 4 cycles, 1/2 H.P. motor | Gold | \$319.00 | \$265.00 |
| 18 LB. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYERS | | | | |
| 2-213 | 3 temp. term signal | W. | \$195.00 | \$165.00 |
| 1-219 | 3 temp. term signal | Red | \$195.00 | \$165.00 |
| 1-304 | 4 temp. term signal, auto cycles | W. | \$199.00 | \$175.00 |
| 2-304 | 4 temp. term signal, auto cycles | Av. | \$199.00 | \$175.00 |
| 1-314 | 4 temp. term signal, auto cycles | Gold | \$219.00 | \$188.00 |
| 30 IN. ELECTRIC RANGE | | | | |
| 1-3012 | Disposable foil lined oven | Av. | 214.50 | \$184.00 |
| 1-3012 | Disposable foil lined oven | W. | 214.50 | \$184.00 |
| 1-3030 | Disposable foil oven, timed cooking | W. | \$279.00 | \$235.00 |
| 1-3030 | Disposable foil oven, timed cooking | Gold | \$299.00 | \$253.00 |
| 2-3077 | Timed cooking, continuous clean oven | Gold | \$283.00 | \$235.00 |
| 1-3070 | Timed cooking, elec., self-clean oven | Gold | \$388.00 | \$328.00 |
| 1-1690 | Lady-Gibson Double oven, self-cleaning | Av. | \$559.00 | \$525.00 |
| PORTABLE DISHWASHER | | | | |
| 2-30 | Double spray wood grain top | W. | \$249.50 | \$212.00 |
| 1-30 | Double spray wood grain top | Av. | \$249.50 | \$212.00 |
| 1-30 | Double spray wood grain top | Gold | \$249.50 | \$212.00 |
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Safety course taught

HAILEY About 120 Wood River Junior High School seventh graders have completed a three-hour course on hunter safety.

Conducted by the State Fish and Game Department, the program is offered annually to all seventh graders on a statewide basis.

The course at Wood River was split into two sessions, with Kirk Elgerhard, Hailey district conservation officer, instructing the first day and district officers, Lee Frost, Carey, and Lynn Merrill, Fairfield, instructing the second day.

Stressing fire arm safety and safe gun handling, the course incorporated lectures, as well as film and slide presentations.

Course topics included game animal, bird and predatory-animal identification; hunting laws and regulations; and outdoor survival. Students were allowed to handle demonstration firearms, representing a variety of guns available on the market, including bolt, pump, semi-automatic actions and revolvers.

The course will be followed up this spring with a voluntary target practice session in which each student will shoot about 40 rounds with a 22 target rifle.

Briefs

HAZELTON The Valley Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner March 27 at the Rebekah Lodge. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Entertainment is planned.

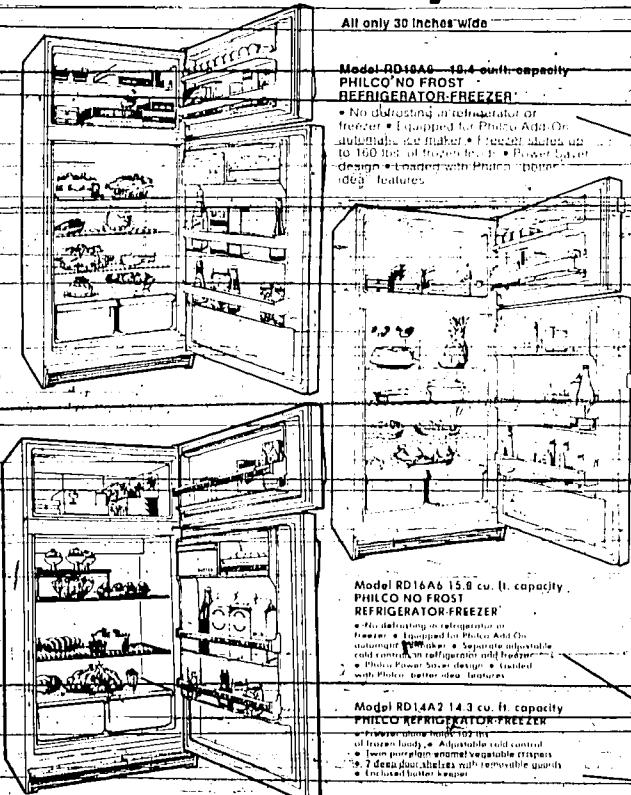


Safety measures

LEARNING SAFE GUN handling and hunter safety under supervision of State Fish and Game Department district conservation officers are Wood River Junior High School students, Joe Hurst, left, and Eric Ward, right.

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Food costs protested

By United Press International

When the regulars at the Northwood Inn in Drummond Island, Mich., started to grumble about the 10-cent rise in the price of hamburgers, proprietor Sharon Weiler decided to protest the spiraling food costs.

Next week the inn will serve sandwiches of egg, grilled cheese and fish caught from nearby lakes, but no meat.

"We've also concocted a sauerkraut-on-rye without the corned beef," she said.

Mrs. Weiler's reaction was similar to many across the country. In response to the rising cost of food prices—it was announced in Washington Thursday they went up again in February, there has been a growing movement to try to do something about it.

said

Most of the protest came from private, consumer-oriented organizations such as St. Louis' Housewives Elect Lower Prices (HELP). Alberta Slayin, head of the group, says she's gotten good responses and the newspapers have helped out by

printing meatless recipes in their food columns.

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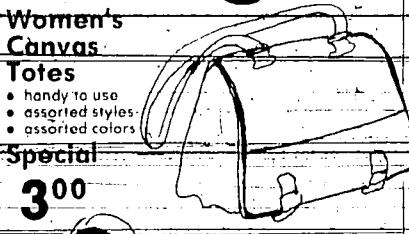


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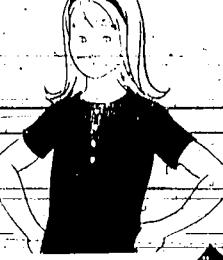


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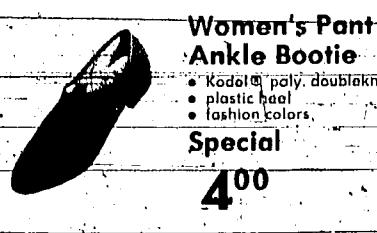
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TF sheriff, police differ over training

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder and Chief of Police Frank Barnett have taken opposing stands on a mandatory police training bill passed by the Idaho legislature.

Barnett has been on record for some time as favoring mandatory training and certification for law enforcement officers which he says will result in greater professionalism.

Corder, while stating that he is in favor of all available training for officers, objects to the mandatory aspects of the new legislation. He says training of officers should be done at the discretion of each sheriff or chief of police.

The legislation, which originated in and was passed by the state senate earlier, cleared the house by a vote of 42-6 Tuesday night.

The bill requires that "From and after Jan. 1, 1974, any law enforcement personnel employed by the State of Idaho or any political subdivision thereof shall be certified by the Police Officers Standards and Training Academy within one year after first being employed." The bill will not become law until signed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Basically, the legislation will require that newly-employed law enforcement officers throughout the state, including fish-and-game officers and brand inspectors as well as state, county, and city policemen, attend a month-long training session at the Police Academy in Pocatello and receive a basic certificate following their first year of employment.

However, officers hired after July 1, 1970, will also be required to attend the academy if they do not qualify for certification under alternate procedures.

According to Larry Plott, director of the academy, rules initiated by the Law Enforcement Planning Commission require the following procedures for certification:

A man hired prior to July 1, 1970, must simply pass the academy's exam. He does not have to attend the academy.

An officer hired after July 1, 1970, must attend the academy

and pass the exam or be a graduate of one of three vocational programs in Idaho and complete a year of service and then pass the academy exam. Any Idaho officer previously certified in another state must pass the exam only.

All officers hired after Jan. 1, 1971, who have not been previously certified in another state must attend the academy.

Plott said it is the intention of the planning commission to have all officers in Idaho certified by Jan. 1, 1973.

Barnett said Thursday all of his men have gone through the academy and only two are completing a year of service before certification. Barnett said none of his men will be affected by the mandatory legislation. He noted that certification is not required for radio operators, meter men & secretarial employees.

Corder said as many as five of his 14 deputies may have to be certified or recertified under the new legislation, although only two of them may be asked to attend the academy in Pocatello. Corder said he hopes the deputies will be allowed "only" to take the exam. He said he thought all his men could pass the exam now.

To a degree, Corder's objection to the mandatory legislation is a matter of local versus state control.

"I believe in absolute local control of local government," Corder said. "I don't believe a guy in Boise can tell me how to run my office and I wouldn't try to tell him how to run his. Somebody in Boise doesn't know the needs of the people here."

Corder also objects to sending his men to Pocatello for a month. He favors a "roving" police academy which would move from location to location throughout the state. He said he thinks the idea of bringing instructors to students rather than sending the students to the instructor is feasible.

"There's really no limit to how much training an officer should have," Corder said. "I think you should have all you

can get for your officers, but I can't hire three men so I can afford two or three men to attend a day or two of his officer investigation class in Hailey Thursday.

Corder would like to see the academy moved, at least part of the time, to the College of Southern Idaho. This, he said, would allow him to work his men full-or-half-shift while in school.

Corder said he had talked to CSI president James L. Taylor, who assured him the facilities of the college would be made available whenever a program could be set up.

"I'm sure we could have a two week school or a four week school," Corder said. "I'm in favor of two weeks, then a break, then two weeks later."

Corder made it clear he was not criticizing the present academy. "I think they've done a tremendous job."

Corder also made it clear that he supported special training programs.

"Every school that's in this area I get men to," he said, adding that five of his officers attended a one-day homicide investigation class in Hailey.

"Anything you can learn to help a human being is a must in this kind of work, because you never know what tomorrow will bring."

Corder also said he believes procedures he now uses to train his men are fully adequate as academy training. He said all new officers begin by working on the desk until they

are thoroughly familiar with the operations of the sheriff's office.

The deputies then follow a four-step training schedule which gradually decreases their time on the desk and increases their time in the patrol car, until after about three years they're working full-time patrol.

Barnett takes issue with

Corder's proposal on several grounds.

First, he is not in favor of a roving academy. "The cost would be prohibitive if they held the school in different parts of the state."

Barnett said only a few men in any given area could attend the academy. He said he did not think it was sensible to transport 17 to 18 instructors and all necessary materials to train a handful of men at a time.

"I don't care where the school is held," Barnett said. "He has no objection to moving the academy to Twin Falls, he said, "but I do think for this basic school it should be held in one location in the state."

Barnett said he could think of several reasons why the facilities presently at Idaho State University were more suitable than those at CSI. "We don't have housing in conjunction with the college here."

We don't have an area for a pursuit driving course. We do not have an adequate firearms range."

Barnett also said in his opinion it would be impossible for a man to attend the academy and perform any of his regular duties in the same day.

Barnett said only a few men in any given area could attend the academy. He said he did not think it was sensible to transport 17 to 18 instructors and all necessary materials to train a handful of men at a time.

Barnett said federal funds are available under the Omnibus Crime Control Act to provide replacement's during the time officers are attending school. The Idaho State Police have also offered to provide a department, where needed in small departments, he said.

Barnett said reimbursement for overtime pay is available under the omnibus bill to provide shift replacements for officers in basic training. He admitted that it might be more difficult for smaller departments to meet the basic requirements to meet the basic standards of the state. He said if the academy were moved at the direction of the Post Council, he would still favor a live-in situation, even for officers local to the area.

"Even a Pocatello officer is required to live in," Plott said of the present academy. He said not only was rapport or officer will never be a true professional until mandatory standards and requirements are set for the profession."

Barnett said he did not think mandatory requirements would work a severe hardship on any department.

Plott said he had no authority to move the school to Twin Falls or any other location in

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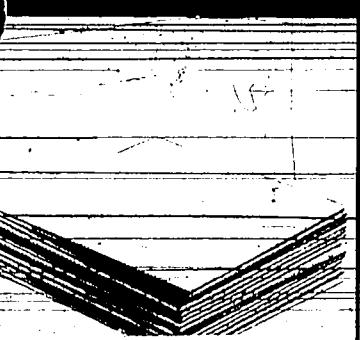
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Humor lightened prisoner routine

(Continued from p. 1)

Chesley "publicly" announced that his wife had divorced him.

"I hold no grudge toward her. You do not know what she lived through," he said. His marriage was dissolved two years ago during his captivity. He said he doesn't intend to try to gain custody of his two children, Debbie, 11, and Donnie, 9.

He would not comment on the effect that anti-war groups had on the morale of the prisoners. "Most of us came to the conclusion that we were fighting over there to allow people, such as the anti-war groups, to exercise their freedoms," he said.

The prisoners also learned of the long hair and wide ties that had become fashionable, he said. "I don't have time to put my hair up at night," was his only comment.

Chesley said his future plans call for either attending Arizona State University and working toward a master's degree in history, political science or business administration or becoming an instructor pilot at Williams Air Force Base, Mesa, Ariz.

He said he wants to go to Arizona because of the dry, warm climate. "After I got sick in North Vietnam, the cold really went through me, and I want to go someplace where it is warm all the time."

At his morning press conference, Chesley said the comradeship established between prisoners in North Vietnam will not be abandoned. He said the POWs who have returned are already planning annual reunions. The first one has been tentatively set for August of 1974 at Las Vegas, Nev. Plans also call for annual yearbooks and newsletters, he said.

A highlight of the program came when Santa Claus emerged from the gymnasium wings to give Chesley a robust hug and shake hands with the many children.

Larry had said that he wanted a Christmas and Thanksgiving celebration "wrapped up together" when he got home. Santa took the speakers' podium and introduced Captain Chesley as "the greatest gift" he had ever given.

Burley welcomes Chesley

(Continued from p. 1)

Every area junior and senior high school sent bands to participate in the parade.

National Guard units from Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome and Rupert marched along with the Twin Falls Army Reserve.

Entries from local businesses were numerous. At least two of the entries constructed trampolines on trucks and contained children "jumping for joy" at Chesley's return.

Not all of the jumpers were children. Cassia County commissioner Weldon Beck was one enthusiastic exception.

Enthusiasm was the heart of the parade. None of the entries was elaborate. One of the vehicles was crammed with children who bombarded the reviewing stand with candy kisses for Captain Chesley.

A young boy on a unicycle caught the eye of many of the spectators.

Hip-stepping young girls, some no more than four or five years old with flowing ribbons in their hair stopped at the platform to serenade Chesley. Antique car owners had field day.

The parade lasted approximately 45 minutes. Parade officials marveled at the large turnout for the event.

Organizer Mike Eiler said the event was probably the largest that Burley had ever seen. Minidoka parade chairman W. F. (Bill) Whittom said the parade was probably the largest of its kind (for returning POW) in the nation.

The parade route cleared quickly after the last entry had passed. Most headed for the Burley High School gymnasium to get a good seat for the formal ceremonies there at 3:30 p.m.



Chesley welcomed

BURLEY children, above, were an important part of the huge parade welcoming returning prisoner-of-war Capt. Larry Chesley Saturday. An estimated 2,000 persons marched in the parade while another 30,000 watched. At left, Santa Claus paid a surprise visit to Chesley in response to his request that he celebrate Christmases and Thanksgiving all at once at his homecoming.

Santa said the returning Chesley was the "greatest." (PHOTO BY JENNY HORNBECK)

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 11, 1973

Ketchum slates meeting series

Escape charged

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls youth remained in custody at the county jail Saturday on charges of escape and resisting arrest.

James Cromer, originally arrested on a charge of being drunk in public after an Idaho State police officer spotted him slumped over the wheel of his car with the horn going about 3 a.m., was charged with escape and resisting arrest after he broke and ran from the night shift sheriff's deputy during the booking process.

The deputy said Cromer was apprehended by Twin Falls police officers as he was running across the Court House parking lot. Later, the deputy said, Cromer became "real violent" and had to be subdued by physical force.

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School bond bill okayed

BOISE — A bill that would increase bonding capacity of school districts from 15 to 20 per cent of assessed valuation has won Senate approval and is headed for the governor's office.

Floor sponsor E. M. Tacke, D-Cottonwood, said Friday the measure is needed by several districts to assure sufficient capacity for bond issues.

Bellevue council okays new zoning ordinance

By TERRY CAMPBELL,

Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Two years of work culminated in an unanimous vote of adoption for the new city planning and zoning ordinance during a special meeting of the Bellevue City Council Thursday night.

Membership of the five-man planning and zoning commission will be determined during the next regular council meeting in April.

In other action, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance controlling the accumulation of junk, debris and wrecked automobiles on city streets, alleys and right-of-ways.

The ordinance provides that, if such material is not removed within 15 days after notification, the city will remove it and a lien will be placed against the owner's property or that a civil suit

may be initiated by the city. Following the special meeting, a discussion period was conducted.

Bob Houston of Elliotts Inc., Burley, presented figures on the city's proposed purchase of a new backhoe.

Bill Showalter said he had agreed to allow the city to install a fire phone at his business, Bill's Chevron.

The council is seeking volunteer firemen, a job which would entail a two-hour fire drill a month. Fire training schools will also be available in May, beginning in April.

The council decided to order street signs for Main Street, designating cross streets, to aid in locating fires.

Martin said the city would be setting a very poor precedent by abolishing one of the jobs and recommended that if a city budget is to be established that the city initially hire an accountant.

Mayor Pigg said, through his proposal, city business would be consolidated, promoting better management of the city's affairs. He said presently the city's business is being conducted in "too haphazard" a manner, from four separate houses instead of one office.

Alderman John Pascoe said, in consideration of the proposal for purchase of a new backhoe, that the city first determine how much present use it has for a backhoe and what benefits the city would accrue from the purchase.

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate Saturday held up final action on a supplemental appropriations for the state's judiciary for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has recommended a supplemental of \$46,000 for the court system, but Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Charles Donaldson said in a letter this week if the legislature didn't provide about \$40,000 more District Court would be curtailed in 20 counties across the state.

The Senate considered the \$46,000 supplemental during floor debate Saturday, but

became embroiled in the dispute over whether to allow for the extra money asked by Donaldson and took no final action.

(Related story, p. 8)
Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, minority leader, told the Senate that "if the Supreme Court needs another \$40,000 the legislature should appropriate it. If you're going to go back and tell your people there's not going to be any court in the countryside, I think that's wrong."

But Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee, said the legislature "has already appropriated the money once." His reference was to the original supplemental bill calling for \$46,000.

According to a letter from High and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, the co-chairmen of the committee threatened a

per cent general fund spending holdback, which is freezing about \$39,000 appropriated to the courts for the current year.

Sen. Edith Miller-Klein, R-Burley, an attorney in private life, said that most of the court's expenses and costs were set by law. "The court really doesn't have any power to change them," she told the Senate, and urged them to add what she referred to as a "piddling amount" to the supplemental appropriations.

Sen. Robert Savik, R-Burley, agreed, and "I think we've sparked the interest of the Supreme Court enough on this, I think they've got the message."

The letter from Donaldson to

termination of District Court services in 20 counties beginning April if the money isn't forthcoming. Included were Cassia, Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome. In addition, he said, Supreme Court spring terms in four cities, including Twin Falls, would be canceled because of the travel cutback authorization that would be needed.

The court had asked for supplemental appropriations of nearly \$40,000. The committee approved and sent to the legislature a supplemental appropriations bill calling for \$46,000.

According to a letter from High and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, the co-chairmen of the committee threatened a

holdback, which is freezing about \$39,000 unit the court lost through the spending.

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These public hearings follow a series of information meetings held.

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Murtaugh tips Oakley for state A-4 title

Camas County cops consolation prize

The Murtaugh-Ide Devils, paced by junior Robb Wright's 26 points and a strong supporting cast, dropped the Oakley Hornets 72-66 Saturday night to claim the state A-4 basketball championship.

Murtaugh, taking its first win in five outings against Oakley this year, took the lead on Wright's three-point play 66-66 with 3:01 left in the game and the Hornets were unable to score thereafter.

In other action, Clark Fork caught Mackay ice cold to claim third place in a 64-36 route and Camas County, headed by Matt Croner, outlasted Midvale 73-69 for consolation honors.

The tournament, for the second time since one was placed in CSI, set an attendance and gate record. In fact, with the nearly 2,000 attending Saturday's finals, this year's A-4 meet more than doubled the previous money record. This became the first A-4 tournament to show a profit — and that might reach as much as \$5,000. Nearly \$11,000 was taken in the four-day event.

Neither Murtaugh nor Oakley showed the slightest sign of championship jitters as they flew at each other in a torrid offensive display. Murtaugh took an early 6-2 lead but saw Oakley come back with the next eight points. The Hornets continued away on the foul shooting of Mark Stanger before Wright started scoring inside. They tied 19-19 at the end of the period and never more than three points separated the two during the second quarter which ended 40-40.

Oakley's chances, carried to that point by Mark Swan's 13 first-half points, began dimming in the third period when Don Bedke and Stanger ran out of fouls and went to the bench. Bedke hit all four of his foul shots just before lead, but his final foul led to Murtaugh posting a 56-50 advantage.

Dean Burch, hero of Thursday's game, then came on and with Don Pickett steadied Oakley, although Murtaugh stayed on top.

Two points each from Burch and Cameron Critchfield hauled Oakley into a 63-63 tie and Jack Hurd sent Murtaugh back out on two free throws. Swan, playing the entire second half with four fouls, then gave Oakley fans their last bright moment when he converted a three-point play to make it 66-65.

That lasted quickly. The next time down the floor Wright slipped inside for a three-point play and with 3:01 left Murtaugh had the title in hand.

Layne Hepworth followed with a close-in bucket over Hurd's screen and Perkins, after the Devils had held the ball for awhile, tied it with a 15-foot jumper with 1:43 left.

The finale capped seven years of Magic Valley Conference domination of this classification. It started in 1967 when Murtaugh won its first title. Since that time, the conference has provided at least one of the finalists — excepting 1969 — and five of the seven champions.

In the third-place game, Mackay shot a horrendous 15 for 71 while Clark Fork gunned in 45 per cent, although it took 20 fewer shots.

Offensive board play kept Mackay in the game in the first half although the Miners were severely hurt when top gun Herb Whitworth fouled out just three minutes into the second quarter without a point.

Mackay's last look at contention came late in the second period when Binnie Hope and Kent Powers

connected to cut Clark Fork's advantage to 25-21. But in the last 45 seconds, Dave Miller and Dave Walker hit six points for the Wampus Cats for a 31-21 half-time lead.

Mackay succeeded in reducing that to eight points early in the third period, but once Heber Truett had given the Cats ahead by 11 Mackay was never closer.

Early in the fourth period Clark Fork pulled steadily away as they outscored the Miners 20 to 5 in the last eight minutes.

Camas County pulled away in the last 10 minutes to defeat Midvale 73-69 for consolation honors.

Camas County got 28 points from senior center Matt Croner who hit 12 straight free throws. In an oddity, Camas County never got to the one-on-one in the second half but shot five free throws, all by Croner, three for technical fouls and one for an intentional foul. Croner's late assist passing also aided the victory.

Camas County led most of the first half with Midvale which had entered this tournament with a 23-0 record, catching up in the third quarter. The lead shifted hands often until 4:30 remained.

Then Garth Packham and Bill Stroud hit field goals and Croner added two free throws to give Camas County a 70-61 lead. The Muskers went into a delay game and wasted the time.

In Friday's nightcap, Murtaugh could not shake Mackay until the fourth quarter.

Jack Hurd came off the bench to provide the offensive spark as the Red Devils pushed from a three-point lead to seven midway in the final quarter. Mackay, behind the scoring of Todd Williams, stayed within five points until 2:07 remained.

Then Murtaugh went into a delay game and shot enough free throws to take it away. The key factor in Mackay's defeat was the loss of Herb Whitworth midway through the third quarter on fouls. He had half of Mackay's points at the time with the score tied up at 33-33.

In the early evening game, Garth Packham's follow shot with 23 seconds left broke a 52-52 deadlock to send Camas County past Highland of Craigmont 56-52. Camas County led most of the time but never by more than six points. Early in the fourth quarter Highland tied the score at 40-40 and it was tied at two-point intervals the rest of the way until Mike Watson tied it up at 52-all with 44 seconds left.

Packham's follow shot put the Muskers ahead and with 10 seconds left Bill Stroud nailed down the win with two free throws.

Oakley blew Clark Fork out of contention in the second quarter to move into the finals.

The Wampus Cats trailed only 16-15 as the second quarter began, but Oakley — headed by

Mark Swan's six straight points — reeled off the next 12. By the half, the Hornets were ahead 31-16.

Oakley's margin reached 20 points four minutes into the third quarter when Don Pickett hit two field goals for a 43-20 advantage.

Pickett led all scorers with 23 points, while Roger Miller had 14 for Clark Fork.

Rich Branch hit five free throws in the closing 10 seconds to let Midvale outlast Richfield and advance to the consolation finals.

Branch hit his first two free throws to give Midvale a 50-45 lead with 1:36 remaining, and sealed the victory with 14 seconds left.

Branch who wound up the game with 26 points — hit consistently throughout as seldom more than three to four points separated the teams.

Midvale took the lead to keep it three minutes into the fourth quarter when Lance Holmstrom scored from the corner.

MURTAUGH 72 OAKLEY 66

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Wright | 9 | 8 | 11 | 10 | 46 |
| Bedke | 1 | 7 | 5 | 11 | 24 |
| Stanger | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perkins | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hepworth | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hope | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stroud | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pickett | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 23 | 24 | 28 | 21 | 104 |

MURTAUGH 53 MACKAY 47

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wright | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 42 |
| Bedke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Stanger | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perkins | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hepworth | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hope | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stroud | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pickett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 17 | 19 | 19 | 17 | 82 |

CAMAS COUNTY 73 MIDVALE 68

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wright | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 42 |
| Bedke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Stanger | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perkins | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hepworth | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hope | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stroud | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pickett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 19 | 19 | 19 | 17 | 82 |

CAMAS COUNTY 53 HIGHLAND 52

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wright | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 42 |
| Bedke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Stanger | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perkins | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hepworth | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hope | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stroud | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pickett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 19 | 18 | 18 | 17 | 82 |

CORY FORD 73 MACKAY 47

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Wright | 10 | 11 | 11 | 10 | 42 |
| Bedke | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Stanger | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Perkins | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hepworth | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Hope | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Watson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stroud | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Swan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Pickett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 19 | 18 | 18 | 17 | 82 |



Turned back

MAKING THE CHECK, Camas County's Matt Croner slaps the ball cleanly off the hand of Midvale's Ron Pickett during the Muskers' 73-69 victory in the state A-4 consolation finals Saturday. Croner was called for a foul on the ball but still pace the win with 28 points, some good assists and 12 straight free throws.

Virginia Wade advances to finals with win over Evert

DALLAS (UPI) — Third-seeded Virginia Wade employed a sizzling serve Saturday to hand Chris Evert her first tournament loss in six months and set up a Sunday's finals match with Australia's Evonne Goolagong in the \$37,000 Mountain Connally Brinker Tennis Tournament.

Miss Wade, 27, of England, wore down the top-seeded teenage sensation, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 in a two-hour match.

It was the first victory for Miss Wade over Miss Evert in four tries and avenged a loss in the finals in the \$8,000 Green Stamp Classic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last week.

Miss Goolagong, second-seeded in the event, had no trouble with four seeded Kazuko Sawamoto Saturday night, defeating Japan's top woman player 6-2, 6-2.

The losers in Saturday's semifinals each took home \$2,000.

The winner of Sunday's final match will win \$12,000 while the loser will receive \$5,000.

Miss Wade defeated Miss Goolagong only last week in the semifinals of the Florida tournament.

Miss Evert fought off four match points in the 12th game of the final set, which Chris herself could have taken a lot off of a lesser player than Miss Wade.

"If I had had four match points and not converted them I would have probably killed myself," Miss Evert said.

funny how much her game went off when the pressure was on. After all, she wins so many matches so easily."

"I just knew halfway through the first set I had to win," Miss Wade said. "I was so determined and I had spent so much energy."

"Once I started getting my serve in, she wasn't half as good as she was before. It's

funny how much her game went off when the pressure was on. After all, she wins so many matches so easily."

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match points in the 12th game of the final set, which Chris herself could have taken a lot off of a lesser player than Miss Wade.

"If I had had four match

points and not converted them I would have probably killed myself," Miss Evert said.

Pennsylvania tops St. Johns

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Led by big forwards Ron Haigler and Bill Hankinson, Pennsylvania repelled a last-half rally Saturday night to defeat St. Johns 62-61 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Haigler was top scorer for Penn with 20 points, followed by Hankinson with 16. Ed Scarcey led St. Johns with 19 points with Bill Schaffer adding 16 and Frank Alagna 12.

WILLIAMS 73 13 28 41 Total 188

ST. JOHNS 61 14 19 16 Total 168

SCHAFER 11 10 14 14 Total 49

HAIGLER 2 2 4 6 Total 12

JENKINS 4 0 0 0 Total 4

ALAGNA 4 4 6 17 Total 30

SCARCEY 1 0 0 0 Total 1

SHAW 0 0 0 0 Total 0

WHITE 0 0 0 0 Total 0

THOMAS 0 0 0 0 Total 0

WILSON 0 0 0 0 Total 0

WILLIAMS 0 0 0 0 Total 0

Wyatt, Trenkle named to coach all-star squads

Neal Wyatt, who led his Oakley Hornets to the class A-1 state championship following an 18-2 season, and first-year coach Fred Trenkle of Wood River, whose 14-4 mark will handle the coaching chores for the second annual Magic Valley all-star basketball game.

The game, pitting the top 10 from each state of Magic Valley, is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. For the second year all proceeds will go to the Idaho Easter Seals Society. Sanctioned by the Fourth

District of the Idaho

Interscholastic Activities

Association, the game drew a

turn-away crowd last year.

The players this year,

nominated by members of the

Fourth District Coaches

Association, include east:

Craig Hopworth, 6-7 Miller

center; Val Christensen, 5-8

Munico guard; Tracy Nielsen,

6-8 Burley center; Mike

Singers, 6-4 Burley forward;

Don Bedke, 6-0 Oakley guard;

Mike Sorenson, 6-2 Shoshone

guard; Steve Bowers, 6-2

Ritchie forward; Rick

Nelson, 6-3 Kimberly forward;

Les Reitz, 6-4 Valley center,

and Rick Denney, 5-11

Murtaugh guard-forward.

The west will reply with Bob

Durham, 6-1 Twin Falls

forward; Charlie Browne, 6-3

Twin Falls forward; Lynn

Roose, 6-0 Castleford guard;

Jim Harst, 5-8 Wood River

guard; Ray Hansen, 6-3 Gleeds

Ferry center; Doyle Rodgers,

6-1 Gooding forward-guard;

Logan Parker, 5-8 Jerome

guard; Al Stevenson, 5-11

Wendell guard; Roger Clapp,

6-2 Jerome forward, and Matt

Croner, 6-4 Camas County

center.

Under conditions established

by the sanctioning group, none

of the players has been notified

of his selection. The guidelines

preclude any announcement

prior to windup of the state

basketball tournament, which

concluded last night.

Couch and Trenkle have set their

first practice for 4:30 p.m.

Monday at the Gooding high

school gymnasium while Couch

Wyatt will hold his first

get-together at 4 p.m. Monday at

the "Burley" gymnasium.

Players are asked to bring

their team playing uniforms

for picture taking. The east end

will wear dark uniforms and

the west will wear white.

Other practices and

procedures will be announced

by the coaches during the first

get-together.

The game, pitting the top 10 from each state of Magic Valley, is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. For the second year all proceeds will go to the Idaho Easter Seals Society. Sanctioned by the Fourth

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The players this year, nominated by members of the Fourth District Coaches Association, include east:

Craig Hopworth, 6-7 Miller center; Val Christensen, 5-8 Munico guard; Tracy Nielsen, 6-8 Burley center; Mike Singers, 6-4 Burley forward; Don Bedke, 6-0 Oakley guard; Mike Sorenson, 6-2 Shoshone guard; Steve Bowers, 6-2 Ritchie forward; Rick Nelson, 6-3 Kimberly forward; Les Reitz, 6-4 Valley center, and Rick Denney, 5-11

to a five-point lead midway in the second half. But then Gray and 6-11 center Nate Stephens combined for 16 straight points

for the 49ers as they reversed the margin to 70-65 for Long Beach with six minutes left.

Weber State fell behind early in the game but rallied to tie the score 24-24 with 8:38 left before intermission. Guard Brady Small led the Wildcat attack with 12 points in the first half and put Weber ahead at intermission on a lay-in with two seconds to go.

But the Wildcats' dream of advancing to the NCAA semifinals faded behind the Long Beach final drive. Joining Ratliff and Gray in the scoring attack were Eric "Super-sub" Roscoe, Ponderosa, and Stephens, both with 12 points.

Small was high for Weber with 18 points but only six came in the second half. Steve Fleming added 16 points to the Wildcat attack.

The Wildcats switched from a full-court, man-to-man defense to a half-court zone late in the first half and appeared in control before the 49ers found the key to Weber's defense.

Long Beach State will play the University of San Francisco March 16 in Los Angeles in the semifinals.

The Chiefs stayed close in the first 20 minutes trailing 46-43 at intermission but Arizona State held off without a basket for four minutes moving ahead 60. The Chiefs managed only three free throws in the opening minutes of the second half.

Edwards, the nation's eighth leading scorer, brought the Chiefs back to eight points down, 67-59, as he hit 21 of his game-high points in the second half.

But Arizona State's shuffling guards kept the pressure on that Indiana will go to the NCAA tourney while Minnesota will be offered the final bid to the NIT. It was a bitter loss to the Gophers who had been hoping they'd get a shot at UCCA.

The Northwestern win means that Indiana will go to the NCAA tourney while Minnesota will be offered the final bid to the NIT. It was a bitter loss to the Gophers who had been hoping they'd get a shot at UCCA.

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The Northwestern win means that Indiana

Vikings thump Rams in state A-1 finals

Mtn. Home edges Minico for third

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene Vikings battled their way to the state A-1 high school basketball championship Saturday night with a 52-47 victory over the Highland Rams.

It was the Vikings all the way in a game which saw the Rams lead only once, by two points in the second quarter. Tournament fatigue was an opponent of both teams, as evidenced by ragged ball handling, cold shooting, numerous turnovers and frequent fouling.

Earlier Saturday, Mountain Home pulled out a close victory over Minico 49-46, to win third place in the state A-1 while in the afternoon consolation bracket, Borah took fifth place by defeating Rigby 71-66 at the Midomé in Pocatello.

Coeur d'Alene exhibited better ball control and shooting accuracy as they fought off an ineffective Highland defense.

Highland's flashy Ogallala Sioux, Byron In-The-Woods, was bottled up throughout the game, getting 12 points — 10 of them in the fourth quarter.

It was an especially sweet victory for Coeur d'Alene because last year Moscow beat them out for first place in the state A-1.

Big Brian Bearns fended off early in the fourth quarter for Coeur d'Alene as did Scott Gould for Highland.

Greg Stern — who had the game high of 15 points — and Dusty Peterson, the two Viking regular starters, committed four fouls apiece and Byron In-The-Woods had four also.

Indiana defeats Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Downing scored 20 points to lead four Hoosiers in double figures Saturday as Indiana defeated Purdue 77-72 to assure itself at least a tie for the Big Ten championship.

The victory gave Indiana an 11-3 conference record. If Minnesota defeats last place Northwestern, the Hoosiers and Gophers will meet Monday night to decide which team represents the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Chicago slips by Bullets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Norm Van Lier ripped off 12 of his 28 points in the key third quarter as the Chicago Bulls completed a four-game sweep over the Baltimore Bullets this season in a 105-99 NBA victory Saturday.

The loss left Baltimore only 3-12 games ahead of Atlanta in the NBA's Central Division.

Highland's murderous trapping defense forced 34 turnovers from the Vikings, who had given up 16 themselves.

Coeur d'Alene's 73.3 percent from the foul line outclassed Highland's meager 47.4 percent.

The Rams hit 22 of 46 field goal attempts for 47 percent, and surprisingly, Coeur d'Alene only shot 40 percent from the field, completing 16-of-

Peterson pulled down 15 rebounds to lead all players, followed by Ram Mike Fulash with 14.

In the early evening game, rugged physical basketball saw the completion of a low-key contest as both teams looked depressed from the Friday losses.

Mountain Home to Coeur d'Alene 64-62, and Minico to Highland 55-46.

Minico came alive midway through the fourth quarter to take the lead 37-36 for the first time in the game, but Mountain Home came back to save the Tigers, who won 22 games before the Friday loss.

Craig Hepworth took high-point honors for Minico with 22, and Gene Gustafson had 18 for Mountain Home.

Both Borah and Rigby played ragged basketball and got into foul trouble in the consolation match. Rigby lost Kirk Olsen, Craig Hall and Mike Brostic to fouls, while Borah lost the game's high point man, Randy Lee, who contributed 27 counters for winning effort.

In the final quarter, both teams played aggressively. When Olsen committed his fifth personal, he fell and came down hard on his left knee, injuring himself.

Olsen dumped in 22 points for Rigby. The game was won at the charity stripe where Borah shot a hot 74.2 percent while Rigby managed 53.3 percent. When A-1 tourney manager Tim Hayhurst presented the consolation prize to Borah, Tim Magnuson said on behalf of the Lions, "I want to thank the student body for their support. I just wish it could have been the championship."

Both teams played ragged basketball and got into foul trouble. Rigby lost three players to fouls while Borah lost the game's high point man, Randy Lee.

The game was won at the charity stripe where Borah shot a hot 74.2 percent while Rigby managed 53.3. Both teams were close in field percentages, 33.7 for Rigby and 33.3 for Borah.

Acepting for the Lions, Tim Magnuson said, "I want to thank the student body for their support."

"I just wish it could have been the championship," the 6-7 senior said.

Friday night Minico's offense fell to a point that its season-long saviour, its defense, couldn't save the day. Highland, pressuring all-the-time and getting excellent scoring from sophomore center

Scott Gould, downed the Spartans 55-46.

Minico fell behind at the outset, the Rams jumping into a 13-4 quarter lead and boosting that to 29-10 by intermission. The Spartans hit only 26 percent from the field and 44 percent from the foul line during that span.

Minico started to loosen up in the third period as Scott Morehouse poured through eight of his 16 points and Val Christensen, held to two in the first half, started hitting. Still, the Spartans hit a long time to narrow the gap much. But with three and one-half minutes left, Minico cut to within four points.

Highland immediately replied with a deliberate offense and Gould and Byron In-The-Woods proved deadly from the foul line in pulling the Rams to safety.

Min. Home 48 **Rigby** 46
Mtn. Hm. 19 11 pf 10 Rigby 19 11 pf 10
Mtn. Hm. 2 1 1 1 9 Rigby 2 1 1 1 9
Olsen 2 1 1 1 8 Christy 2 1 1 1 8
Hollis 2 1 1 1 8 Christy 2 1 1 1 8
Lee 2 1 1 1 8 Christy 2 1 1 1 8
Brostic 1 1 1 1 8 Christy 1 1 1 1 8
Total 20 9 13 14 46 Total 18 9 14 46

Highland 55 **Minico** 46
Borah 19 11 pf 10 Minico 19 11 pf 10
W. Lee 1 1 1 1 8 Minico 1 1 1 1 8
Olsen 2 1 1 1 8 Minico 2 1 1 1 8
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Total 20 9 13 14 46 Total 18 9 14 46

Highland 55 **Minico** 46
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CSI leaves for national tourney today

Eagles meet Mercer in Tuesday opener

If we play like we did in regionals, we could do very well."

With that statement Coach Jerry Hale and his College of Southern Idaho-Golden Eagles will go after honors this week in Hutchinson, Kansas, the traditional home of the national junior college basketball tournament.

The Golden Eagles will play at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday against 10th-ranked Mercer County JC of Trenton, N. J. The Eagles wound up sixth in the final poll while Vincennes, Ind., was second. Those were the only three of the top ten who survived the regional playoffs.

Although the Eagles will carry a 29-3 record into the 16-team tournament, Coach Hale hasn't always been too sure what to expect. But he was pleased with his charges' victory in the regionals.

"The boys put tremendous defensive pressure on both the teams we played," said Coach Hale. "We went up there expecting to meet North Idaho in the finals, but after they lost Willis to a knee injury the Friday before it started, they couldn't beat Linn-Benton (Ore.). But the way our boys played, I really doubt that a healthy North Idaho could have beaten us."

Indoor medley record helps Manhattan to first U.S. title

DETROIT (UPI) — A world indoor record in the distance medley relay Saturday sped Manhattan to its first national title ever, the team championship of the ninth annual NCAA Indoor Track and Field meet.

Rod Milburn of Southern University, his eye and training methods turned toward a career as a professional football flanker, clocked four straight record-equalling 6.9s in winning the 60-yard high hurdles.

Dave Whottle, denied the two-mile crown Friday night by Manhattan's Mike Keogh, returned to take the mile in 4:03.4 to bring the indoor track championships to a close.

John Lovett left off Manhattan's record-setting-within-a-half-mile and Ray Johnson had a .504-quarter mile. It took Joe Savage just 2:55.9 to do three-quarters of a mile and Tony Colini anchored with a 4:03.4 mile.

The new 11-lap board track record was eight tenths of a second under the original standard posted by Kansas State in 1967 and equalled by Vilanova two years ago.

The Jaspers scored 18 points to beat out Kansas, Kent State and Texas-El Paso, each of whom had 12.

Kenneth McBryde did his part for Manhattan by finishing third in Friday's triple jump and Manhattan's other points came from Clifford Bruce's third place finish in the 1,400-yard run.

A national team championship just doesn't compare to an individual effort," coach Fred Dwyer of Manhattan said. "This is a well deserved award for our whole team. The kids went out and did everything they were supposed to and didn't fold."

Chris Dunn of Colgate joined Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee State, who took the triple jump, as the only ones among seven champions to successfully defend their titles. Dunn went seven feet, two inches in the high jump.

Gerald Tinker of Kent State won the 60-yard dash in six seconds flat, a tenth of a second over what he had done in a preliminary heat. Tinker, Milburn, Whottle and long jump winner Randy Williams, of Southern California were all Olympic gold medal winners performing in the meet.

Ken Popejoy of Michigan State, the defending titlist, finished a well beaten fifth to Whottle in the mile. Adelphi, winner of two straight mile relay titles, wound up second behind Seton Hall this year. Seton Hall was timed in 3:47.7.

Coach Hale said the same kind of effort would be needed in every game played at Hutchinson for the Eagles to survive.

It would appear Mercer County will have a similar format to CSI's. The New Jersey team relies on a wealth of small, quick guards which indicates full court pressure and a running game. Inside, they aren't particularly tall, one 6-8 and the next tallest 6-4. But they run one-two-in scoring and rebounding.

I haven't been able to learn much about Mercer yet — at least what they like to do offensively and defensively. But I've talked to some people who just keep saying they're a heckuva ball club. I hope to have some specifics by the time we have to play them."

Coach Hale believes CSI is in a pretty good bracket although "in a national tournament you can't overlook anyone."

From their first game, CSI will advance against either Ulster County of New York or Platteville of Nebraska. Platte is considered the toughest of those two since they came through the rougher regional tournament. They defeated Casper, Wyo., in the finals and Casper was rated in the top five...

In the other half of the upper bracket are Three River, Mo.; Dalton, Ga.; defending champion Vincennes, Ind., and the Texas representative, to be decided in a playoff Saturday night.

"We know Vincennes is an excellent ball club because they are returning three of the five starters from last year's championship team," Coach Hale says. "They have great speed and jumping ability. I'm also told the Texas team will be outstanding."

Away from CSI in the lower bracket are Dixie College, Utah; Olney Central, Ill.; Bacone, Okla.; Paducah, Ky.; Hutchinson, Kan.; Burling, La.; Greenville, S. C., and Brevard, Fla.

There are some fine teams in that group. Many people believe that Hutchinson has the best junior college material in the nation this year. And they'll be playing at home in front of 6,000 fans," Coach Hale points out.

The CSI schedule should it remain a winner, would run 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Friday and 8:45 p.m. Saturday. The other way, CSI would play its second game at 6 p.m. Wednesday noon Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.



Shooting winners

CHAMPIONS in the sub-junior rifle tournament Saturday receive their trophies from Vern Weisman, vice president of the host Twin Falls junior rifle club. Doug Eaton, Boise, won the sharpshooter aggregate title; Tony Grindstaff was first in both prone and sitting taking the pro marksman title, while Karen Fouts, Twin Falls, was the top girl shooter.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

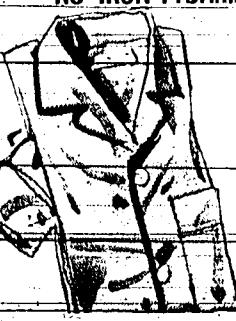
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Boys' Sizes S-M-L-XL

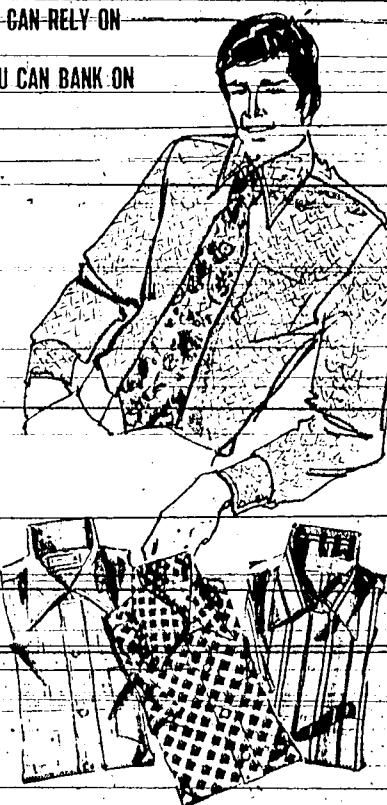
Men's Sizes A-B-C-D

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Long or short sleeve stylings in sizes 8-16 **2⁹⁹**



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LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

Christopher Hall styles the latest in fashion dress shirts... all easy-care polyester and cotton. Never needs ironing. Featuring long or short sleeve stylings with long point collar and 2-button cuff. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

NO-IRON LONG SLEEVE STYLES

5⁵⁹ EA. 3 FOR \$15

NO-IRON SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

Sensational value for such quality... such style. A real fashion treat for the fashion-minded guy! Choose from our selection of smart prints and stripes... solids and fancy... all in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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NO-IRON SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

3⁹⁹ EA. 3 FOR \$11



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Boys' **3 FOR 1⁹⁷**

Men's **3 FOR 2⁶⁷**



MEN'S AND BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS

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Boys Sizes 6-16 **49¢ PR. 3 FOR 1⁴⁵**

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL **99¢ PR. 3 FOR 2.85**



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Miss Fouts, Eaton grab rifle honors

Doug Eaton of Boise and Karen Fouts of Twin Falls took top honors in the sub-junior

division of the Idaho state

junior gallery rifle

championships Saturday.

Eaton won aggregate honors

as he won the prone match and

placed second in the sitting

competition. Darrel Hinze, Caldwell, was second overall

with a second place in the

prone sharpshooter competi-

tion and the winner of the sit-

ting shooting.

Miss Fouts was first

in the prone and third in

the sitting competition.

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Miss Fouts was first

Durham, Hepworth voted all-SIC; Swan named loop coach of year

POCATELLO — Bob Durham of Twin Falls was the only unanimous selection to the all-Southern Idaho Conference team and Gary Swan of Minico

was named coach of the year as the loop coaches selected their official team Saturday.

Byron In-The-Woods, two-time conference scoring

champion but not a unanimous selection, nipped Durham by one vote for player of the year.

Patricia Valley men Christensen of Minico and Eric

Hovey, Twin Falls, were given

second team mention.

The first team includes Durham, In-The-Woods, Hepworth, Steve Connors of Borah and Gary Ells of Skyline. The last two are juniors. The six-man second team includes Mark Larson, Caldwell; Tim Magnuson, Borah; Christensen and Dave McAbee, Nampa, all seniors, and juniors Eric Hovey and Dale Baldwin, Idaho Falls.

Swan defeated Steve Van Ocker, Borah, 7-2 in coach of the year voting and also was the east division coach. In-The-Woods was the best player of the year. On the eastern division all-star first team were In-The-Woods, Durham, Hepworth, Ellis and Baldwin while the second unit was made up of Hovey, Bob Sherwood, Pocatello; Curt Winland, Pocatello; Ross Nickerson, Idaho Falls; Christensen and Greg Hess.

On the west, first teamers were Connors, Lawson, Magnuson, Wayne Markus, Nampa, and Rick Bickenshaft, Capital. The second team was Larry Bather, Boise; Kent Simmons, Nampa; Randy Lee, Borah; Laren Johnson, Capital, and McAbee.

Van Ocker was coach of year and Lawson was named player of the year.

The petitions of Blackfoot, Bonneville and Burley for conference membership were tabled for further consideration at the August meeting. Administrators said they wanted to check into scheduling and travel ramifications before making a final decision.

Trevino beats bogies to cling to 4-shot edge

MIAMI (UPI) — Lee Trevino ran into his first bogeys of the Doral Eastern golf tournament Saturday but then grimly went to work on the "blue monster" course's tough back nine to preserve his four-shot lead with a 71-205, 11 strokes under par.

Veteran Dave Hill, trying for the "lead," came within one stroke of Trevino at the 12th hole but then fell back with a horrendous double-bogey at no. 14 and finished with a second place 70-209.

Four golfers tied for third place after 54 holes of the \$150,000 tournament, with 210 totals. They were Buddy Allin, winner of last week's Citrus Open at Orlando, with a 70;

veteran Bobby Mitchell with a

seesaw 71; Tom Weiskopf with a 70, and Rod Carl, the little Winto Indian, with an even par 72.

Jerry Heard, with a 69 and Honore Blasfas and Jerry McGee with 71s, finished in a third-place tie at five-under-par 211.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot himself out of contention with his second straight over-par round, a 73, which left him at even-par 216.

The best round of the day

was a 67 fired by aging and portly Julius Boros, who won his first U.S. Open 21 years ago. Boros' five-birdie round put him at 213.

Coming grim-faced off the final green as the last finisher of the day, Trevino couldn't believe he was still in front by four, a position he has held all three rounds after firing a record-equaling 61 opening day and a 70 Friday.

"I got to be the most surprised man in the world," he said. "I really putted terrible today. It's sickening. I watched that Arnold Palmer special on television last night and I think his putting rubbed off on me."

Trevino opened the third round with a routine two-putt birdie on the first hole, then his first bogey of the tourney jumped up at the par-four no. 5,

where his second shot landed in a bunker.

No. 9, a treacherous little par-three across the water and against the wind, Trevino's tee shot barely made the green and he three-putted for another bogey and a two-over 37.

It was no longer the "Merry Mexican" who turned to the back nine, some of the most difficult, finishing holes on the tour. Trevino blasted out of a bunker on no. 10 to within four feet and canned it for a birdie four. From there to the 17th, he fought his no-longer-trusty putter to match par.

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1972 accidents kill 117,000

NEW YORK, N.Y. — About 117,000 Americans died last year as a result of accidents, approximately 2,000 more than the previous year.

According to estimates by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Statistical Bureau, the provisional mortality rate from accidents in 1972 was 56.2 deaths per 100,000 population, a rise from the 55.4 mortality rate for the preceding year.

The increase in the accidental death toll was, in large part, attributed to an increase in motor vehicle fatalities by about 1,000, to a record high of 56,500.

However, due to an increase in the volume of automobile travel, the fatality rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled was 4.7 a record low.

Other public accidents increased by about 500 over the 1971 figure to 23,000. On the other hand, the number of deaths due to injuries in and about the home declined to about 27,000, or by about 500 from the 1971 total.

Job-related fatalities were slightly lower than the 1971 figure of 14,200. About 3,600 of these deaths are included in the estimated motor vehicle statistic.

According to Metropolitan Life, more than 1,500 persons in the United States lost their lives during 1972 in catastrophic accidents, that is, accidents taking five or more lives. The catastrophic death toll was well above the average for the past 10 years and exceeded the 1971 total by about 350.

This excess reflects the heavier loss of life in natural catastrophes (hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, etc.) accidents in mines and quarries

and railroad accidents.

In contrast, accidents in civilian aviation were responsible for slightly fewer catastrophic deaths in 1972 than in the previous year.

The number of "catastrophic" deaths due to motor vehicle accidents, as well as those due to fires and to military aviation accidents, was about the same in both years.

During 1972 there were seven major catastrophes, each of which caused 25 or more deaths; in the aggregate they resulted in 750 deaths.

The two largest disasters were the flash flood on June 9 in the Rapid City, S.D., area, which killed 237 people, and Hurricane Agnes, which struck Florida on June 19, roared up the eastern seaboard and unleashed the most extensive floods in the country's history, causing 122 deaths.

The third largest disaster of the year occurred in Buffalo Creek, W.Va., on Feb. 26, when an improperly engineered dam made from mine wastes collapsed, flooding the valley and claiming 118 lives.

There were two aviation disasters; the crash of the *Telstar* jetliner in the Florida Everglades on Dec. 29, with a death toll of 101 — the first disaster involving jumbo jetliner — and the crash of a jetliner into a residential

neighborhood in Chicago on Dec. 8, which took the lives of 46 persons.

On May 2, 91 miners died in a fire in a silver mine, Kellogg, Idaho.

The other major disaster occurred in Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 20, when 44 persons were killed as a result of a collision of two commuter trains — the nation's worst railroad accident in 14 years.

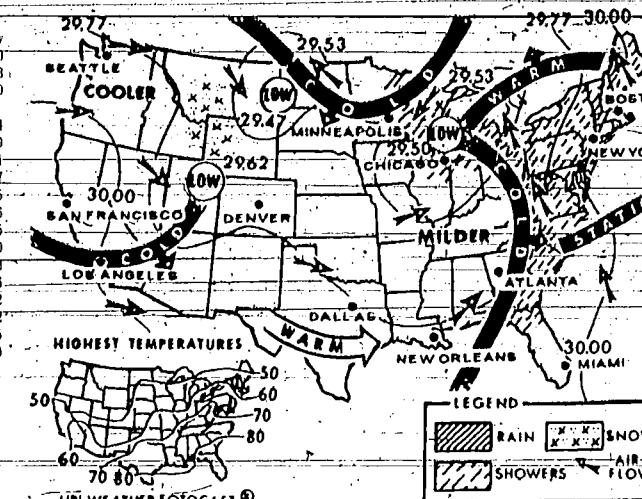
Idaho Temperatures

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Bonneville | 56 | 40 |
| Burley | 55 | 33 |
| Emmett | 39 | |
| Gooding | 52 | |
| Grangeville | 47 | 34 |
| Hagerman | 29 | |
| Homedale | 41 | |
| Idaho Falls | 42 | 27 |
| Jerome | 36 | |
| Kimberly | 50 | 36 |
| Mt. Home | 35 | |
| Lewiston | 51 | 40 |
| Pocatello | 30 | |
| Preston | 49 | 36 |
| Rupert | 12 | |
| Salmon | 25 | |
| W. Yellowstone | 33 | 20 |

Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

| By United Press International | High | Low | Pop. |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|------|
| Atlanta, Ga. | 64 | 59 | 01 |
| Boston drizl. | 44 | 35 | |
| Charleston, S.C. | 63 | 58 | 25 |
| Chicago tsh. | 60 | 38 | 04 |
| Columbus, O. | 77 | 62 | 04 |
| Denver pr. | 54 | 35 | |
| Dos Moines | 45 | 30 | 12 |
| Detroit sh. | 52 | 38 | 23 |
| El Paso pe. | 50 | 30 | 39 |
| Houston f. | 77 | 68 | .02 |
| Indianapolis tsh. | 71 | 47 | |
| Kansas City r. | 60 | 43 | .55 |
| Los Angeles sh. | 60 | 50 | |
| Memphis pe. | 71 | 64 | .05 |
| Miami Beach pe. | 79 | 74 | |
| Mpls-St. Paul r. | 38 | 33 | |
| New Orleans tsh. | 79 | 69 | .07 |
| New York ey. | 50 | 39 | |
| Orlando pe. | 87 | 65 | |
| Phoenix sh. | 66 | 48 | |
| Pittsburgh sh. | 72 | 51 | |
| Portland Me. r. | 38 | 32 | |
| Portland, Or. sh. | 54 | 43 | .35 |
| Raleigh ey. | 60 | 51 | |
| Richmond sh. | 51 | 47 | |
| St. Louis h. | 62 | 48 | .93 |
| Salt Lake City fog | 54 | 36 | |
| San Francisco sh. | 58 | 51 | .02 |
| Seattle sh. | 46 | 43 | .61 |
| Spokane sh. | 50 | 41 | .29 |
| Tampa pe. | 78 | 67 | |
| Washington sh. | 62 | 44 | |
| Wichita clr. | 51 | 44 | .70 |



Showers predicted for weekend

Twin Falls, northside,

Burley-Rupert area:

Cloudy today and tonight with showers over the area. Little cooler today. Highs both days mostly in the 40s. Lows both days 25-35. Lows tonight 5 to 20.

Synopsis:

Strong cold front passed through southern Idaho

Saturday afternoon and evening. Winds associated with this front had local gusts near 50 miles per hour. There were numerous showers and a few thunderstorms in the front.

Temperatures are expected to drop 10 to 15 degrees behind the front. Saturday afternoon and evening. Winds associated with this front had local gusts near 50 miles per hour. There were numerous showers and a few thunderstorms in the front. Temperatures are expected to drop 10 to 15 degrees behind the front.

Afternoon temperatures will be cooler, 30s in southeast Idaho and 40s in southwest Idaho. Skies will be partly cloudy today with a chance of scattered showers. The outlook for Monday is for a little clearing with clouds increasing during the day.

California franchise obtained

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants Inc. has obtained franchise rights to operate restaurants in the South Lake Tahoe, Calif., area.

The rights were obtained from Marriott Corp. Spokesmen said JB's operates 31 restaurants in nine states and has exclusive license rights from Marriott to operate in areas in 13 states.

The firm has several restaurants in Idaho, including one in Twin Falls.

Recognized

TROPHY — recognizing highest percentage of sales over quota is held by Fred Maughan, Twin Falls, after receiving it at annual sales seminar for Chef Industries Inc. at Grand Island, Neb. Firm manufactures steel building line.

January contracts decline

NEW YORK — January contracts for future construction in Idaho declined, F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reported this week.

According to Dodge Reports, January Idaho contracts for this year last year, and percent of change are:

Nonresidential, \$1.09 million, \$1.89 million, 100; residential, \$6.2 million, \$4.1 million, +29%; nonbuilding, \$26.54 million, \$41.59 million down 36%; total construction, \$35.92 million, \$47.59 million down 25%.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 238.1 cents per fine ounce down 3.0 cents.

Changes Friday Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery

Yesterday 58.36
Last Year 77.37
Normal 50.27



Gasoline supply low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's supply of gasoline is "very tight" — down 24 million barrels from a year ago east of the Rockies — but World War II style gas rationing is not likely, according to the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP).

The OEP detailed the gasoline situation after Rep. Silvio

O. Conte, R-Mass., said he understood the government was already printing up rationing cards for use this summer.

Rationing is a possibility, an OEP spokesman said, but it remains one of several alternatives in a contingency plan which is not yet complete. Even when the plan is finished, he added, rationing "would be our court of last resort."

"We have not printed up the tickets to accompany this plan," said OEP spokesman Robert E. Nipp. "There could be some old tickets around from some previous time but we have not as of now actually printed up any rationing tickets."

Gasoline supply is low because of a lack of crude oil imports.

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Gas

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530-2333 or Wendell Gundersen or Jerome 226-5725
or Challis, Haigdon or Jackpot Nevada.

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1966 PLYMOUTH 9' rear station wagon, automatic, new paint & tires. \$675. 733-0717 or 825-5216.

1965 FORD LTD 2 door Hardtop, power steering, brakes and seatbelts, tires, real sharp. \$585. 733-0717 or 825-5216.

1969 DATSUN 510 sedan, 33,000 miles. \$950. Phone 733-5908 after 6:00.

1964 DODGE DART GT, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning phone 423-5584 after 5.

Autos For Sale

1967 MERCURY Motor: excellent condition. Phone 733-4035 or 1120 Almico. \$300.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina - low mileage, excellent condition. Tires etc. may be seen at 1343 Maple Avenue, Twin Falls.

1962 MONTEREY MERCURY, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 door, \$325. 423-5074.

\$100.00 will put you in 1972 Lincoln Continental. Take over payments. Fully equipped. Climate control, temperature control. 733-5088.

Autos For Sale

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500 Motor and transmission excellent! body immaculate, low mileage, fully powered, automatic air condition. Maintenance \$125. \$600. Under book value. Phone 733-3134.

1972 CADILLAC 2 door, immaculate, low mileage, fully powered, automatic air condition. Maintenance \$125. \$600. Under book value. Phone 733-3134.

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1968 Chevrolet Pickup, short wheel base, very good condition. \$195. 837-4836.

1969 CATALINA PONTIAC for sale. Phone 733-7595.

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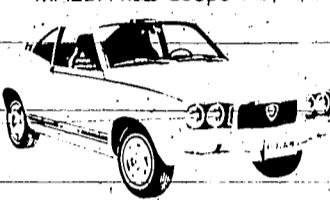
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STARTING AT \$2625
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1968 CADILLAC 2 door, immaculate,

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1968 Pontiac Station Wagon. Factory air; new tires; good condition. \$37,483.

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COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AS YOU WOULD WANT. Automatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, steel belted whitewall radial tires, wall to wall 100% nylon carpeting, full foam seat, big and powerful V-8, engine, automatic parking brake release, energy absorbing bumper, front bumper guards, deluxe sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, doluxo w-spoke steering wheel with woodgrain, bright bodyside mouldings, concealed windshield wipers, long 124 inch wheelbase for a luxury ride, power ventilation system, woodgrain instrument panel.

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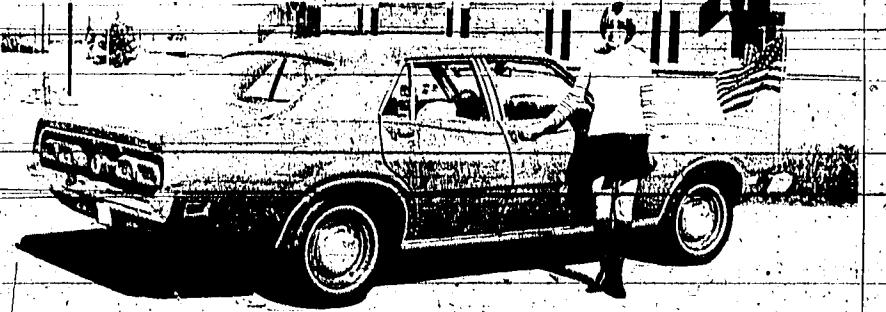


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The little brother to the incomparable Lincoln-Continental Town Coupe and Town Car. You'll like this marvelous automobile from the start: this small version of the incomparable Lincoln Continental Town Coupe and Town Car is built with the same precision and gauge of steel as the Continental. Of course you want a car with all the equipment including AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, big 250 cu. cylinder engine that delivers lots of pep and still excellent gas mileage, whitewall tires, deluxe gas cap, body side mouldings, rocker panel mouldings, rear armrest, deluxe 2 spoke steering-wheel, chrome window mouldings, padded dash and visors, plus much much more.

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Grand Opening

STARTING TODAY, SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH THRU THIS WEEK
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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE
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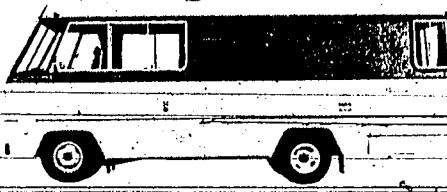


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24 FT.—28 FT.

Sleeps up to Eight People.



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Zinc Steel Construction for Safety and Dura-
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COMES IN THREE LENGTHS —
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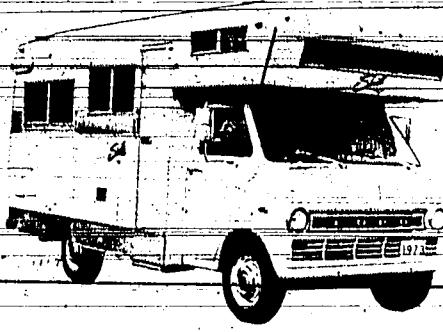
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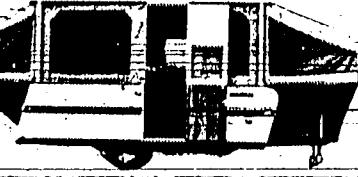
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Over a foot wider than the regular Van. Featuring traditional Superior Steel Construction and Workmanship. Completely Self Contained. We have three of these on order with the factory. YOU CAN RESERVE ONE NOW!!!!

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

304 4th AVE. WEST

TWIN FALLS

733-7365

Soybean crops may lag

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports on farmer enrollment in the 1973 feed grain program have left some government officials here speculating that further changes in the program may be needed to fully meet administration goals for a 1.5-billion bushel soybean crop this year.

Sign-up in the program began Feb. 5. A report on enrollment through March 2 shows that 553,564 farms have signed up to

Insect training

TWIN FALLS — Three area insect training sessions will be conducted by University of Idaho extension services March 19-21 at 9 a.m. Roland Portman, extension entomologist, will discuss beneficial and destructive insects affecting area crops, and characteristics of insecticides used locally.

Dick Fuehrer, agriculture extension agent, announced today that meetings will be in Burley Monday in the room opposite the county agent's office; in Twin Falls Tuesday in the College of Southern Idaho's vocational building and auditorium, and at Gooding Wednesday in the Gooding County courthouse meeting room.

Residents of Jerome and Buhl are urged to attend the Gooding meeting as the Twin Falls meeting may be crowded, Fuehrer said.

Wool market outlook bright

SHOSHONE — The lamb and wool market outlook is the brightest that it has been in a number of years, L. M. Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association, said.

Williams was the featured speaker at the annual Lincoln County Marketing Association meeting. Jean Hopkins, secretary, announced Thursday after the meeting.

Williams outlined some of the activities of the National Woolgrowers and American Sheep Producers Council. He said now is a good time to get into the sheep business.

The problem of predator animal control was discussed thoroughly in a question and answer period.

Reed Hulet, Wendell, a director of the association and an employee of the Idaho Sheep Commission, discussed three items that he felt were of importance to members: disease increase, multiple barns and pregnancy testing. Charles Pendleton, who has been president the past year,

congratulated the members on what he felt was improved quality of wool being marketed by the association and encouraged them to strive for a still better product.

The group voted to continue sponsoring an award to a 4-H or FFA member of each Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties at their fairs based on the most outstanding breeding project.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at which time the wool pool will be sold. The wool must have been consigned to the pool no later than March 9 to be included in the sale of the 1973 wool pool.

After a discussion on tick and lice control, the group agreed that the best method is dipping; however a spray at a two-week interval would be second best.

Officers elected for the year include Emmi Klimes, Jerome, president; Tom Jackson, Jerome, vice president; Jean C. Hopkins, Shoshone, secretary-treasurer; and directors in addition to the president and vice president Hulet and Pendleton.

TF market steady

TWIN FALLS — All classes were reported steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction Wednesday.

An estimated 750 sheep were sold with fair lambs selling at 30-50-39.00, feeder lambs, 36.00-39.50; soft-tuff feeder lambs, 35.00-41.00; light fat ewes, 14.00-15.00; canner ewes and lambs, 8.00-14.00; breeding ewes ready to lamb, 20.00-35.00 per head. Also 300 hog were sold with extreme top at 38.10, bulk 21.00 pounds, 37.50-38.00; 22.00-24.00; 37.50-38.00; 24.00-26.00, 37.00-37.50; 26.00-28.00, 36.00-37.00; 28.00-30.00; 35.00-36.00; sows under 300, 34.50-36.00; 300-330, 31.00-34.00; 33.00-35.00; stock steer calves, 32.00; stock steer calves, 56.00-60.00; stock heifer calves, 70.00; stock heifer calves, 40.00-41.00; dairy type calves, 29.00; steers, 23.00-32.00; heifers, 40.00-50.00.

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INCOME TAX HELP

Reason 1. H & R Block tax preparers receive special training yearly.

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THE INCOME-TAX PEOPLE

H&R BLOCK

TWIN FALLS

(At Gibson's Shopping Center-Filer Ave.)

MONDAY-FRIDAY
Weekdays 8 A.M.-6 P.M., Sat. 8:30 A.M.-4 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

participate in the program. But only 15.5 per cent of those enrolling through March had chosen the "option B" phase of the program which was specifically designed to encourage expanded soybean production.

Under the "option B" plan, farmers qualify for price supports and direct payments without idling or setting aside any acreage.

Growers choosing this option are required to hold 1973 feed grain acreage down to their 1972 level. This means the acreage

which had been "set aside" last year would be eligible for planting this year — but with a strong push toward soybeans since it could not be used for additional corn.

Administration officials had been hoping that about 40 per cent of farmers enrolling in the program would choose the "B" plan. But the March 2 report showed 84.5 per cent of the enrollees were choosing another option under which they must "set aside" acreage equal to 25 per cent of their feed grain planting base, and then are free to plant as much corn as they choose.

Some officials pointed out that the March 2 report may not give a complete picture of the final turnout since most farmers expected to participate in the program have not yet signed up.

With two weeks left to go in the enrollment period which ends March 16, the signed-up growers represented only about 27 per cent of the total eligible acreage.

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Heart disease in high-grazers

SALT-LAKE CITY — Research at the University of Utah Medical Center into a heart disease affecting cattle which graze at high elevations may someday help scientists better understand related conditions in human beings.

The condition, in cattle, termed "brisket disease," is characterized by high blood pressure in the circulatory system of the animals' lungs.

Also referred to as pulmonary hypertension, the condition eventually leads to heart failure.

Brisket disease in cattle is known to occur in Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, and cattle grazing at high altitudes in other parts of the world can also be affected by the oftentimes fatal condition.

"Human beings are more often affected by systemic hypertension, or high blood pressure in the arterial system of the body," said Dr. Hiroshi Kuida, chief of the division of cardiology at the Salt Lake City-based medical center.

But, he added, humans are also subject to pulmonary hypertension under certain circumstances.

In humans, pulmonary hypertension is prevalent in patients with chronic heart and lung diseases, especially in places where people dwell at high elevations. This is true even in Salt Lake City and Denver, Dr. Kuida said.

It is the relationship between pulmonary hypertension and heart failure that led Dr. Kuida and a team of researchers to study the condition in cattle.

"We are concentrating our current research efforts on 'why bovine' (cattle) pulmonary vessels are so reactive to various stimuli," Dr. Kuida said. "If we can understand why cattle are so extreme in this regard, we may gain insights into human disorders that affect lung blood vessels."

Dr. Kuida said cows, particularly young ones appear to be the most susceptible to altitude-dependent pulmonary hypertension. In contrast, sheep graze at higher altitudes without being affected.

"Man falls somewhere in between the two in the spectrum," he said.

Dr. Kuida said ranchers have known of the

disease for over 50 years; but they didn't equate the deaths with heart disease or the lower oxygen pressure found at high altitudes. Instead, they speculated that death resulted from the cattle eating certain plants or having some nutritional deficiency.

University of Utah research into the condition spearheaded by Dr. Joseph L. Thorne began in 1957 and within a short time the scientists were able to positively determine that brisket disease was caused by the oxygen shortage and the resultant effect on the blood vessels in the lung.

Cattle are usually taken to high pastures near the end of May, and the symptoms make their appearance in some cattle during August or early September. The stricken animal becomes lethargic, suffers from diarrhea and generally "doesn't look right" to the cattleman, said Dr. Kuida.

In the final stages, the afflicted animal suffers a swelling in its neck, or the so-called "brisket." Even at this stage, the animal may survive if it is taken to a lower elevation, he said.

Dr. Kuida indicated that while it was possible to prevent brisket disease by not exposing herds to the high mountain ranges, it was economically unfeasible for cattle ranchers to forego using such lands.

Therefore, the rancher either has to absorb a certain loss of his calves, or let the afflicted animals go to a lower elevation when they are found.

Dr. Kuida also said the studies of brisket disease could lead to better understanding of various high altitude sicknesses affecting man, such as chronic mountain sickness, acute mountain sickness and acute pulmonary edema of high altitude.

Chronic mountain sickness refers to lung and heart failure suffered by persons adapted to high altitude living, while the acute form occurs in low altitude dwellers traveling quickly to higher elevations without acclimatizing.

Severe forms of the latter may lead to acute pulmonary edema, which can't be fatal unless the stricken person is given oxygen or taken to a lower elevation, he said.

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Northside Canal Co. sediment pond

Engineers research sediment

KIMBERLY — C. E. Brockway, engineer with the University of Idaho, and J. A. Bondurant, agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service, are conducting research on design and operation criteria for irrigation return flow sediment detention ponds.

Under present irrigation management some streams and rivers are continually being loaded with sediment from irrigation drainage streams. Eliminating irrigation runoff would eliminate sediment other than that produced by rainfall runoff.

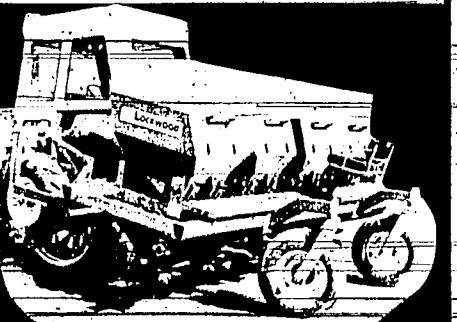
However, since there is a lag in improving irrigation management, building sediment ponds is one means of controlling sediment. More information is needed about the design criteria of sediment ponds for effective sediment removal.

An attempt to provide this needed information is being made in a cooperative study with the Northside Canal Co. on irrigation return flow streams in Jerome and Gooding counties.

Sediment ponds are being designed, constructed and

maintained and the effectiveness of each in reducing the amount of sediment transported into the Snake River is being determined in a four year study.

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — baled, per hundredweight, U.S. Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: No. 1 size A, 7.75-8.00; non-size A, 6.50-7.00. Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.; offerings light, demand exceeds supply, market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in., and larger, mostly 10.00; 2½-3 in., occasional 8.00-9.25; whites, none.



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RUPERT

California couple files court suit

BOISE (UPI) — Alleging misrepresentation, a California couple has brought suit in federal court to recover \$75,000 they claim they invested in Calico Enterprises Inc. of Ketchum.

Philip B. and Pamela Ritzau brought the action against Robert L. Brown Jr., Richard W. Lomas and John C.

The Ritzaus allege all the defendants personally are liable for the eventual collapse of Calico.

Potatoes And Onions

California power short

COACHELLA (UPI) — A power shortage in the Pacific northwest will leave the California water project without its cheapest source of electricity, the state's top water official says.

State water resources

director William R. Gianelli told the State Water Commission Friday that California's prospects for continuing to obtain large amounts of power from the Pacific Northwest are not bright.

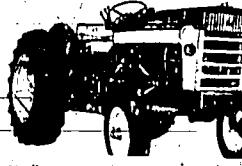
TRUCKS — TRACTORS — MACHINERY AUCTION!!

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. — Lunch at the Chuckwagon by the Bruneau Ladies

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1967 Security 12 x 65 mobile home in excellent condition inside, all built ins, ad. a nice lot. Farmhand Model 250 boat harvester 2 row, with row binder and also a 2 row toppling unit.

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1967 Ford ½ ton pickup with a 4 speed transmission and the Big 6 engine. 1963 Ford 600 truck with V-8 engine has a 4 & 2 speed, with a very good 16 foot all purpose metal combination bed.

1962 International ½ ton pickup with 4 speed transmission.

1962 Ford Falcon 4 door sedan.

1958 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 5 & 2 speed, V-8 motor and 16 foot potato bed. 1954 International L-180 truck 2½ ton, 10' whaler, with 5 & 3 speed Brownie motor, overhauled with a 18 foot beef bed mounted.

1952 Ford Stub nose 2 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed, and a new rebuilt motor and has 15' foot beef bed.

1952 Ford 2 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed, (no motor)

1955 International 170 truck with 5 & 2 speed and a 16 foot beef bed.

1955 Dodge 2 ton truck with 4 & 2 speed transmission.

15 foot potato bed mounted on pup trailer.

ELECTRONIC BEET THINNER & OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere 8 row Synchronous electronic beet thinner has been over only 1000 acres and has its own power unit and 3 point hitch — 8 Milton beet planter units — Lockwood 4 row potato planter with hydraulic ram mount — Allis Chalmers 2 row potato harvester with auxiliary motor all in good condition, used very little — Miskin Bomis land planer with 3 point hitch and 40 foot span and a very versatile unit — Krouse 15 foot tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount — John Deere 8 row late model front end cultivator for beets or beans — John Deere 4 section Spring Tine Harrow with 3 point hitch and folding drawbar — John Deere bean cutter A or B mounted front end vine roller — John Deere beet and bean cultivator 8 row 3 bar with 3 point hitch — John Deere 4 row bean cutter and cultivator frame — International 4 or 6 row bean cultivator like new with 3 point hitch — Double 2½ inch tool bar, 16 footer with 3 point hitch and tools — Brillion 4 foot plow packer — Case corrugator-opener with 3 point hitch — Case horticultural knives — 4 row Allis Chalmers whipper with scalper — 2 Model 300 Coppel lifter loaders.

TRUCK BEDS & PIPE TRAILER

Potato bed 15 foot long with chain — Beet bed 16 footer — 300 Syphon tubes 1 inch — Scrap Iron — Beet bed 20 footer with dirt box — Sprinkler pipe trailer — Beet corrugator slides — Cultivator Tools — SOME MISCELLANEOUS!!

TERMS:

CASH

L.G. MUNNS, OWNER

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AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT
Wendell
CLARK
J. W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

IRVIN EILERS

D. BILL MOBLEY

BAYNE CLARK

JIM MESSERSMITH

Times-News — Ace Printing

Special events mark Girl Scout Week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Girls Scouts are joining other scouts throughout the United States in special observances this week. Girl Scout Week is celebrated annually during the week of March 12, the anniversary of the first troop meeting. Traditionally there are seven service days, each emphasizing a particular Scouting activity.

On Girl Scout Sunday, today, scouts demonstrate their understanding of the first part of the Girl Scout Promise, Duty to God. Twin Falls Girl Scouts will attend services together at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Scouts sponsored by the First Christian Church will observe services there before joining the other group.

Monday is homemaking day. During the year, one Brownie troop made homemade mints for one of the nursing homes. The Cadette troop, seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls, assisted the Brownies in making cookies for a program for their parents.

Citizenship Day will be observed Tuesday. The Cadette Troop is working on "The Challenge of Active Citizenship." This is a project for the whole year, involving badge work such as government, conservation and world understanding.

Wednesday is set aside as Health and Safety Day. Many activities during the year revolve around the subject of good safety practices.

Thursday is International Friendship Day. During the year, girls visit museums, attend concerts, learn songs and make things to add to their knowledge and appreciation of other cultures.

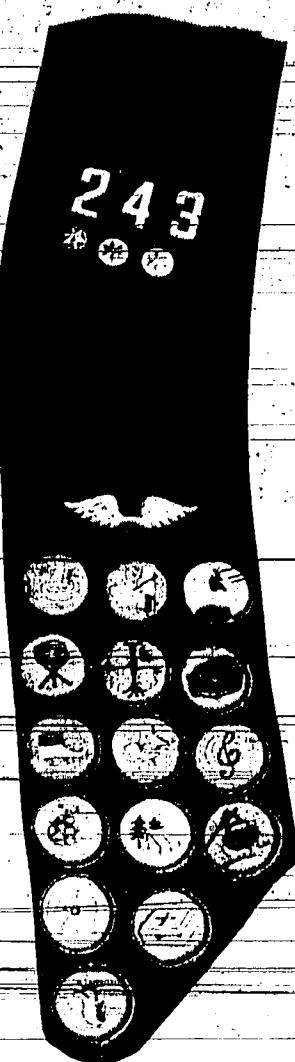
Arts Day is scheduled for Friday when the troops share with other Scouts their new knowledge of International Friendship.

The week's activities will conclude Saturday "Out-of-Doors Day." Scouts are aware that "outing" is 19 per cent of Scouting and take every opportunity to experience the awe and wonder of the outdoors.



Knot tying

GIVE GIRL Scouts enough rope and they will probably tie knots. Zoreta Kennon, Barbara Isom, Marsha Cassidy and Sandy Wylie, from left, demonstrate the Girl Scout version of knot tying.



Sash displays badges

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, March 11, 1973



Utilize training

OUTDOOR girls should be able to build a campfire, cook a meal and camp out in the open. Illustrating their training are Lauri Jenson, Jan Bartholomew, Laura Cardinale, Diane Bennett, Sara Bell, from left, all Girl Scouts from Twin Falls Troops.

brownies

Girl Scout Troop 100

Handbooks contain guidelines for learning



Outdoor project

FAMILY outings offer Girl Scouts an opportunity to work on achievements and projects. Here Junior Scout Kathy Stewart, right, pours plaster into a mold for a cast of an animal track, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Pat Stewart,

Annual event

COOKIE SALES by Girl Scouts help finance camping trips and other activities. Here Shirley Haynes buys a box of cookies from Susan Denton, Lori Swafford and Connie Burgoyne, from left.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren.

Raft River students honored

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old wife and mother. We have six darling little girls. We kept hoping for a boy, but never had one.

I had my horoscope read last week, and this lady told me if I had another baby it would be a boy! This really got me all excited, and if I could be sure I'd have a boy, I would have another baby. I love my six little daughters dearly, but I wouldn't want another girl.

Do you have any faith in astrology? I am an Aries and my husband is a Libra if that means anything.

WANTS A BOY

DEAR WANTS: I had my horoscope read last year by an expert who did not know who I was. She told me that I had hidden talents and I should try to find some kind of career to fill my idle hours. She also said my husband (who, incidentally has never changed a light bulb) was handy around the house. If you want to gamble go to Las Vegas.

Astrology gamble

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of being a virgin I gave myself to a guy I thought I loved. I never had another guy and never wanted one—until now. I've never discussed my sex life with anyone so I really don't know if my case is special or not. My boy friend calls me a nagging pain-in-the-neck. You see, he doesn't kiss me before or after. He never was overly affectionate but he used to kiss me more before I gave in to him.

Maybe I'm expecting too much, but I feel so cheap having sex with a guy who doesn't even kiss me. This isn't what I expected. Lovemaking to be like at all. I am a clean and attractive girl, but it seems like my boy friend wants just one thing, and after he gets it he hardly pays any attention to me. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

FEELING BLUE

DEAR FEELING: First, let's get our definitions straight. "Having sex" and "making love" are two different things. Having sex is grabbing whoever is handy, right now, without tenderness or preliminaries. Making love is caring and sharing and wanting to give pleasure more than getting it. You want someone to make love to you. Your boy friend wants someone to have sex with.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and I'm going with this great guy who wants to marry me. Well, I'm 250 pounds, and he's always after me to lose weight, but I'm happy the way I am.

It may sound crazy, but I enjoy making people laugh, and being fat helps a lot. I am not self-conscious about the way I look. In fact, I make jokes about it.

Also, when I walk down the street alone at night I feel safer than a girl with a good figure. Will you please tell my boy friend, and other guys whose girls are overweight, that it doesn't bother us as much as they think.

OVERWEIGHT IN CLEVELAND

MALTA — Honor roll students at Raft River High School for the third nine weeks grading period have been named by high school officials.

Earning 4.0 grade averages are Glenda Jones and Wallace Ward.

Earning 3.5 to 4.0 average are Elizabeth Allred, Michael Allred, Shannon Briggs, Cindy Ellison, Rickey Harper, Joy Montgomery, Anne Pierce, Vickie Rigby, Mary Sears, Sira Jane Spencer, Debra Ward, Tommy Ward and Connie Zollinger.

Listed with averages from 3.0 to 3.5 are Colyn Barnes, Charlotte Boddy, Ellen Cooper, Murry Darrington, Bonnie Durfee, Helen Durfee, Emily Ellison, Marla Ellison, Carolyn Endoe, Roseanne Galliher, Ginger Gardiner, Murray Hansen, Joan Harper, Jeffrey Jones, Arlene Lloyd, Dorothy Meador, Gina Neddo, Leslie Nye, Kirk Ottley, Thomas Paxton, Marlon Sheridan, Sherrie Taylor, Gene Thompson, Ted Tuttle, Clark Ward, Connie Ward and Juanita Ward.

Junior High School students earning a 4.0 average are Lola Barnes and Alan Harper.

Earning a 3.5 to a 4.0 average are Jerry Lynn Udy and Nathan Gardiner.

Most of the items on display



Library display

A SPECIAL display at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library features items made by C.R.N. Shepherd including this "Coat of Arms." The display shows rugs, afghans and a bedspread designed and constructed by Shepherd.

Handcraft display shown at Jerome Civic Library

JEROME — Featured this month at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library is a display of rugs, afghans and a bedspread, designed and constructed by C.R.N. Shepherd.

Shepherd, who left Jerome Thursday for a new position as a vice president with the First Security Bank in Boise in charge of a special servicing center, is well known in Jerome for the outstanding crochet work he does.

The crest depicts a shield with the Taoist helmet, olive branch, dove of peace and eternal flame of life, carried on

the wings of an eagle and guarded by the royal lions. The motto is "Strength and Peace."

Also on display is a bedspread which took Shepherd over 13 years to complete and that won the

grand national award in the grande contest in 1970 and a special award from Coats and Clarks. Shepherd also developed a special stitch for the bedspread.

Each item on display was designed and the color coordinations layed out by Shepherd.

When selecting pearls for the

bracelet, the most important

thing to consider is the neckline of the gown.

were constructed since last July, with a combination of basic crochet stitches which is called the Shepherd stitch, because it was created by Shepherd. His new technique of carrying the thread made it

possible for him to make the

"Coat of Arms" crest by

carrying 41 skeins of yarn at

one time and eliminating the

use of knots.

The crest depicts a shield

with the Taoist helmet, olive

branch, dove of peace and

eternal flame of life, carried on

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When

MV engagements revealed



MIRIAM MARTENS
sets date

RUTH HURD
names date

COLLEEN ROSS
engaged

JOCELYN WILLS
sets date

VICKI STAFFORD
plans rites

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martens, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Yvonne, to Tom Garrison.

Garrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrison, Buhl.

Miss Martens is a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

She is presently employed by Beneficial Finance Co., Twin Falls.

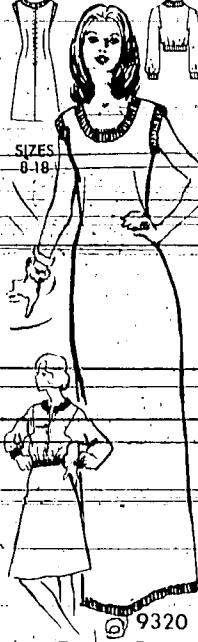
Garrison is a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School. He attended CSI and is presently employed by Martens Brothers, Inc., Buhl.

GF students set special project

GLENNS FERRY — Glens Ferry High School juniors and seniors have something special planned for St. Patrick's Day. They will be sporting green in the form of "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" tags as Glens Ferry joins the rest of America in the third annual nationwide fund-raising crusade to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Alluring!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin
9320

Cool, clinging curves for dress — dolman sleeves and zip-front for sheltering jacket! Sew this eye-stopping costume long or short, easy!

Printed pattern 9320: New Misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long dress 2 yards; 60-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News—Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern-free! Send 75 cents now. Instant Fashion Book, \$1. Instant Sewing Book — now it's today, wear it tomorrow! \$1.

Call 723-1111.

100% Polyester.

Potentate to visit

TWIN FALLS — About 25 officials of the El-Korth and social hour honoring the Temple will accompany illustrious potentate and illustrious Potentate Carl H. Nobles. The meeting will be held in The Alley, 121 1/2 Ave. S., beginning at 7 p.m. with a social hour and followed with dinner at 8 p.m.

All Shriners of Magic Valley

St. Pat's special

COLORFUL POSTERS prepared by students provide advertising for the Friday night St. Patrick's event at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Julio Fouts, left, and Bonnie Hansen exhibit their advertising. The event begins at the cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. Friday with an all-Irish menu including Irish stew.

Valley calendar of events

MARCH 12

GLENN'S FERRY — 4-H leader training, new beef program.
BLISS — School board meets.
BUHL — School board meets.
BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.
BURLEY — Cassia County school board meets.
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets.
CASTLEFORD — School board meets.
DIETRICH — School board meets.
EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley School Board meets.
GOODING — School board meets.
HAGERMAN — School board meets.
HAILEY — City Council meets.
HAILEY — Blaine County School Board meets.
HANSEN — School board meets.
JEROME — School board meets.
KIMBERLY — School board meets.
LITCHFIELD — School board meets.
RUPERT — School board meets.
TWIN FALLS — Maple Valley Memorial Hospital Board meets.
TWIN FALLS — School board meets.
WENDELL — School board meets.
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Water Resource Board meets, 2 to 10 p.m., Idaho Power Auditorium

MARCH 13

FILER — School board meets.
BURLEY — 4-H leader training, new beef program.
GOODING — Chamber of commerce meets.
HAILEY — Blaine County Hospital Board meets.

KIMBERLY — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — Airport advisory board meets.

TWIN FALLS — South Central Idaho Community Action board of directors meets.

MARCH 13-15

BURLEY — Seminar on pesticides, Ponderosa Inn.
RUPERT — Basic Construction Workshop.

MARCH 14

TWIN FALLS — Entomology training meeting.
SUN VALLEY — ISRA Pro ski race.
HEYBURN — City Council meets.

WENDELL — Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce dinner, Holiday Inn.

MARCH 15

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Minidoka County Hospital Board meets.

TWIN FALLS — Civic Chorus organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Harrison LDS Stake house.

TWIN FALLS — Advisory Council meets.

MARCH 16

TWIN FALLS — Science Fair exhibit, Robert Stuart Junior High gym.
TWIN FALLS — Highway district meets.

BURLEY — Southern Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association meets, 7 p.m., Ramada Inn.

MARCH 17

TWIN FALLS — Federated Music Club Junior Festival, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree sponsored by Twin Falls Chapter American Red Cross, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High.

MARCH 18

TWIN FALLS — Irish stew dinner, 6 p.m., Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria.

TWIN FALLS — All Star basketball benefits Easter Seal campaign, 8 p.m., CSI gym.

TWIN FALLS — Talent show, O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FILER — Idaho Cattlemen's spring bull sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Permanents
Pre-Cut:
Special
Budget Price
\$8.50

Milk-Base
Permanent
for limp, fine, bleached,
tinted, damaged, coarse,
dry, or normal hair
\$13.00

Call your Favorite Operator

Shirley Taylor Velda Newkirk

Connie Chuga Barbara Pierce

Artistic Beauty
Salon

135 Main Ave. W. Ph. 733-1641
Call for Evening Appointment Parking in Rear

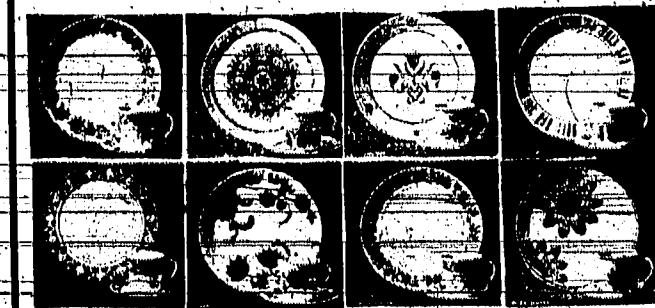
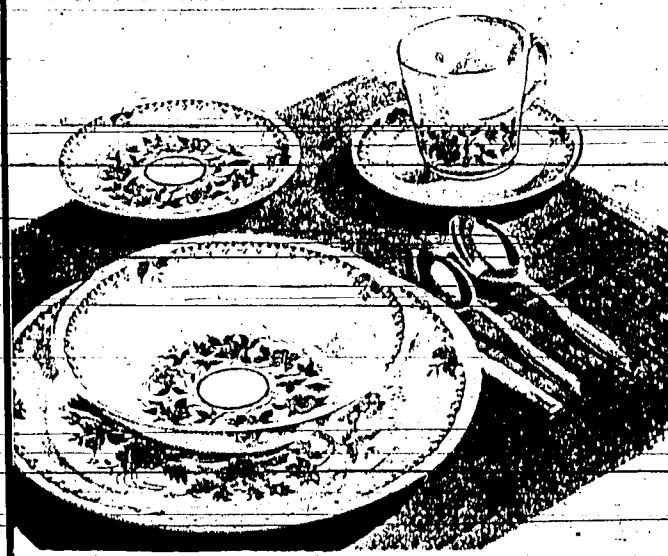


THE BON MARCHÉ

FULLY GUARANTEED NORITAKE PROGRESSION CHINA PLACE SETTING SALE

Regular 10⁹⁵ **7.95**

Your new Noritake PROGRESSION CHINA is an exciting new achievement in elegant china dinnerware. You may safely freeze, refrigerate, heat, cook and serve with PROGRESSION CHINA. It is strong, durable, highly chip-resistant, and may be washed in a dishwasher. Noritake offers a two year free replacement guarantee for pieces broken, chipped or crazed during normal household use, when properly cared for. Choose from nine beautiful patterns now, at 20% off on all open stock. Fine China, third level:



Frances Denney
INSTANT MAKE UP REMOVER

Frances Denney
HONEY BUTTER HAND CREAM

THE BARE ESSENTIALS FRANCES DENNEY'S BEAUTY BONUS

15.00 VALUE for 5.00

The Bare Essentials Beauty Bonus, yours for only 5.00 with any Frances Denney purchase. This marvelous kit is filled to the brim with Honey Butter Hand Cream, Multi-layer Moisturizer, Instant Make-up Remover, Lip Moisturizer, and 'Interlude' Perfume Mist Purser, all tucked into a slender, bright-green alligator-grained vinyl travel case.

Our own Cheryl Roth, beauty specialist will be at the beauty bar March 12-March 24 to help you with your Frances Denney selection.

COMPLEXION CARE: THE ULTIMATE!

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Source of Beauty Cream: 2 oz. | 15.00 |
| 4 oz. | 25.00 |
| Cleansing Whip: 4 oz. | 5.00 |
| Exhilarating Lotion: 8 oz. | 7.50 |
| Super Penetrating Oil: 1 oz. | 10.00 |
| Instant Make-up Remover: 4 oz. | 3.50 |

'INTERLUDE' FOR BATH AND AFTER

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| Bath Oil Soap, 3 cakes | 6.00 |
| Bath and Body Perfume: 1/2 oz. | 6.00 |
| Body Lotion: 8 oz. | 6.50 |
| Perfume Mist: 2 oz. | 6.00 |

EXTRA CARE-PENETRATING TREATMENTS

| | |
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| Eye Wrinkle Stick | 5.00 |
| Firming Throat Stick: 2.5 oz. | 6.50 |
| Astringent: 2 oz. | 3.50 |

BOISE TWIN FALLS
THE BON MARCHÉ

Plans revealed

VALORIE HOREJS
plans debutHOLLY JOHNSON
sets dateLAUREL HEACOCK
engaged

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Horejs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valorie Jean, to Spencer Geyer Williams.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lavon Williams, Arco.

Miss Horejs was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971. She attended Ricks College for one year and is currently employed at the Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls.

Williams is a senior at the University of Idaho. He is a 1966 graduate of Butte High School, Arco, and has completed a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the China Mission. He is presently a student teaching at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

A May 24 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson, Hansen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Holly, to Greg Moore.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore Hansen.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Hansen High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Moore was graduated from Hansen High School in 1971 and attended Idaho State University.

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Naomi Anderson, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurel Eileen Heacock, to Rolf Michael Kehne.

Miss Heacock was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is currently a junior at the College of Idaho majoring in psychology. She is affiliated with Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Kehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd L. Kehne, Caldwell, is a graduate of Caldwell High School. He is a junior at the College of Idaho majoring in psychology.

Rotary elects

SHOSHONE - Myron D. Johnson has been named president of the Shoshone Rotary Club, according to club officials.

Other new officers of the organization include Ivan Hopkins, vice president, and Leon Grivette, secretary-treasurer.

TWIN FALLS - The Lutheran Women's Missionary League group meetings are set for Tuesday, with the Morning Star group meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Shirley Heidemann; Ruth group at 1:30 p.m. with Helen Banesberger; Martha group at 6 p.m. with Clara Tjernan and evening group at 8 p.m. with Anna Campagni.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park. Those attending are asked to bring wire hangers, felt and glue.

TWIN FALLS - Bemidji Club No. 2 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald Sharp, two miles west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, turn on road 2600 and

HANSEN - The United Methodist Women, Hansen Circle, will meet for a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Klutts. The meeting will open at 10:30 a.m. and work until 4 p.m. with a study of Romans. Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mrs. Grace McFarland are study leaders.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will observe its Chapter Birthday and honor past matrons and past patrons at the regular Tuesday evening meeting at the Masonic Temple.

JEROME - Rev. and Mrs. William Barrett will show pictures highlighting the values of physical education in schools at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Civic Club Library.

JEROME - The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club

will meet Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

JEROME - The American

go 44 miles south.

TWIN FALLS - The Omaha Woodmen Grove #0019 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Mae Gardoski. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS - The Flea Market and Rummage sale, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women, will be held in the Bon Marche basement March 16 and 17 beginning at 10 a.m. each morning.

BURLEY - The South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association will hold its annual no-host dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Students receiving bachelor's

degrees were:

William L. Allison, forest resources and

John F. Priester, Jr., civil

engineering, both Buhl and

Clarence S. Miller, Fairfield,

agricultural engineering.

Becky S. Butler, Gooding,

home economics education,

cum laude, Francois R. Schell, trade and industrial

education, Donald M. Tulloch, civil engineering, and Wesley A. Wilks, finance, all Twin Falls;

and Martha L. Barrus Mitchell, Wendell, home economics

education.

Legion's 54th birthday potluck dinner will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Rolls, meat and dessert will be furnished.

JEROME - The Friendly Neighbors Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Whiteker at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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JEROME - The American

Association of Retired Persons

will hold a potluck dinner at

1:30 p.m. March 23.

JEROME - The American

Association of Retired Persons

will hold a potluck dinner at

7:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Don E. Cook officiating.

JEROME - Revival service

will begin Monday 7:30 p.m. at

the Nazarene Church, with the Rev. Don E. Cook officiating.

JEROME - Rev. and Mrs. William Barrett will show

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pictures highlighting the values

of physical education in schools

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JEROME - The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club

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JEROME - The American

<p

In recognition of the 26th anniversary of the United States Air Force

The Air Force Association

proudly presents

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND and THE SINGING SERGEANTS

in concert, Sunday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Col. Arnald D. Gabriel,
dynamic young conductor of
the U.S. Air Force Band
and the Singing Sergeants

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official chorus of the
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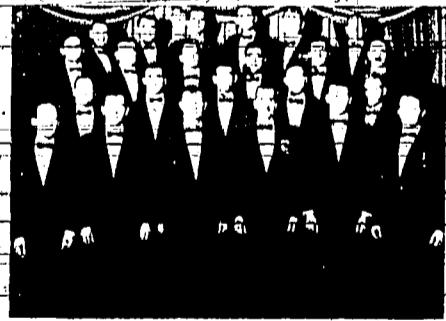
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You are invited to be guests of the Air Force Association and sponsors for this outstanding concert. Coupon orders for tickets will be filled as they are received until tickets have been depleted. There are no reserved seats, and ticket holders will be asked to be seated by 7:45 p.m.



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U. S. AIR FORCE BAND CONCERT
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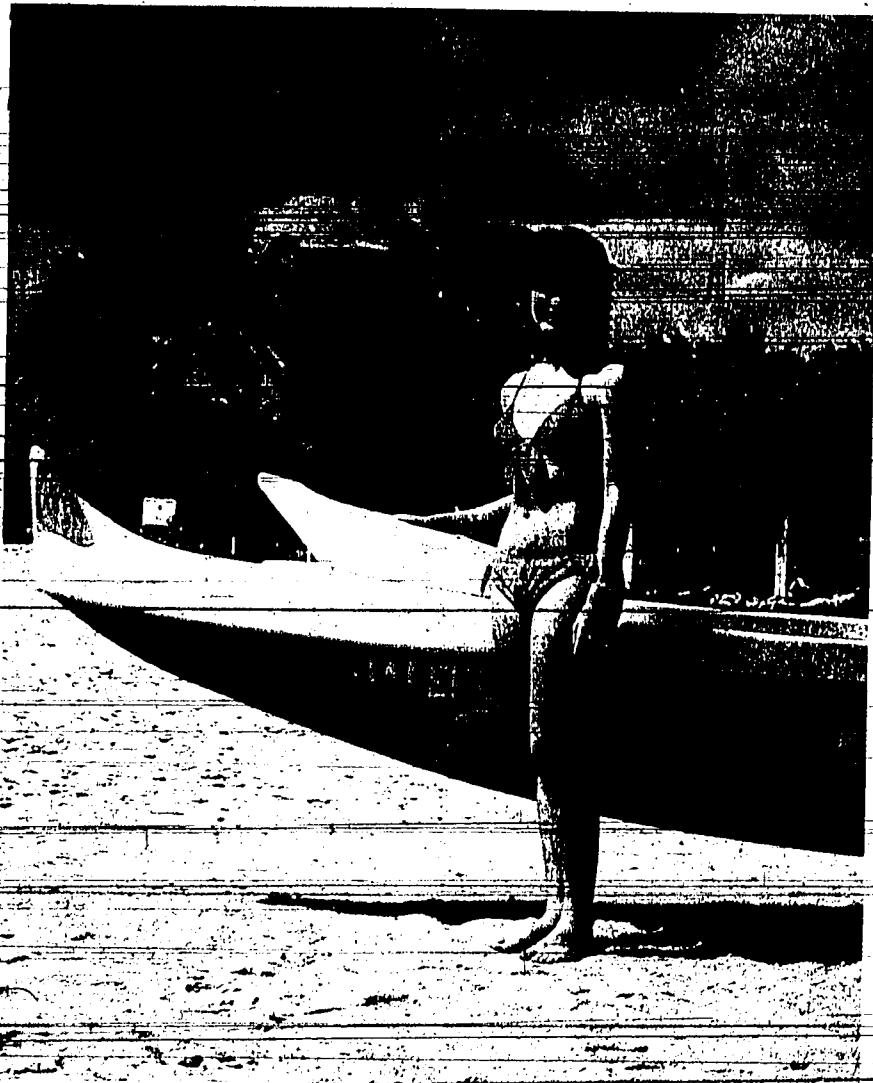
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Idaho



The Sunday Times-News Home Magazine



Miss Twin Falls at Waikiki

Hawaii jaunt report—Pages 12-13

What you're thinking—Page 2

Complete TV programs March 11 through 17

What you're saying . . .

How close do you keep in touch with the legislature?

NORMA CRANDALE, owner Crandall's Flower Shop, Twin Falls:

"Only just the newspapers. I don't take any special publication. If I had an opinion, and anyone would listen, I'd probably express it."

"We belong to the Society of American Florists which does a great deal of lobbying on the national level. There's a lot of fussing about grocery stores carrying plants, but I don't think it's hurting us that much."



QUESTION: Do you as a small-businessman keep in touch with the actions of the Idaho legislature? Do you contact legislators personally with regards to legislation about which you feel strongly?

ALFRED E. DAVIS, SR., owner A. E. Davis Watch Repair Service, Twin Falls:

"No, I haven't taken any active part in it. I vote."

"I think a lot but I say nothing. I don't like to talk about what I don't know much about."



DOUGLAS BROWN, president Claude Brown Music and Furniture Co., Twin Falls:

"I'm sure not as close as I should be. I try to keep track of reports that come through and of course I read about it in the newspaper, but as far as contacting any individual up there, I don't."

"On the occasions when I have made contact with them I haven't had too much luck changing their opinions or making them go my way. I realize they are contacted by many people of opposite opinions."

"No, we haven't (a group lobbyist); not at the state level in any way. Sometimes your chamber-of-commerce tells you they try to lobby, and of course we help in that."



MERV EDSON, owner Edson's, Twin Falls:

"Well, yes, I keep in touch with it, basically through the Idaho Retailers Association, through the different media and through Rotary Club where every other week we've had telephone conversations with different legislators."

"Not particularly. I've voiced an opinion primarily through people who have been working for things for the small businessman."

JAY DOCKSTADER, owner, Hudson's Shoe Store, Twin Falls:

"Not as much as I should. However, we do belong to the Idaho Retailers Association and I do try to attend one of their meetings each year, if not both of them."

"I listen to legislative reports on the radio and read the newspaper. I guess the last time I can say I was real active was when they were phasing out the inventory tax."

"No, not by letter. I've made a trip or two up there. We get most of our correspondence through the Idaho Retailers."

DAVID HOLINKA, manager, BIC Loans, Twin Falls:

"I keep track of it as far as what's happening, but I don't express myself. Anything relating to business I look into a little more closely; I do keep track of it. In 1971 they passed a uniform commercial code which greatly affected our business."

"I think people in Idaho are more aware of what legislators are doing than people in most other states."

Sunday on television

| | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---------|
| "There's No Time for Love, Charlie Brown" — (Special) | 11 — Harlem Globetrotters | 4sl — Oral Roberts | 12:00 | Theatre |
| School days and puppy love, "Peanuts" style. | 8:00 | 5 — For Your Information | 3 — National Geographic | |
| Peppermint Patty's madly in love with Charlie Brown but he has no time for her with essay tests, new math and a field trip that hemisdirects to the supermarket instead of the museum. | 3, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard | 7b — Jackson Five | 4sl — Parent Game | |
| Morning | 4sl, 8 — Curiosity Shop | 8 — Viewpoint | 4b — Earthkeeping | |
| 6:30 | 8:30 | 11 — Faith for Today | 7sl — We're Not as Green as You Think | |
| 7b — Agriculture USA | 2sl — This is the Answer | 10:30 | 7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife | |
| 7:00 | 2b — Billy James Hargis | 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press | 11 — Brady Bunch | |
| 5 — Old-Time Gospel Hour | 2sl — Sacred Heart | 2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation | 7:00 | |
| 3 — This is the Life | 2b — Revival Fires | 4sl — Speak Out With Sandy Gilmour | 2sl — World of Disney | |
| 7b — Tabernacle Choir | 3, 11 — Herald of Truth | 11:00 | 2b, 11 — Harry | |
| 8 — Jetsons | 4sl, 8 — Bullwinkle | 2sl — Movie: "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" | 4sl — FBI | |
| 11 — Archie's Fun House | 5 — Day of Discovery | 2b — You and Your Heart | 4b, 7sl — Zoom | |
| 7:30 | 7b — Oral Roberts | 9:15 | 7:30 | |
| 2b, 4sl — Science in Agriculture | 2sl — From the Cathedral | 3 — Insight | 3 — Barnaby Jones | |
| 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour | 9:30 | 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong | 4b, 7sl — Earthkeeping | |
| 3 — Tabernacle Choir | 2sl — Bible Answers | 7b — Ski West | 8:00 | |
| 7b — Faith for Today | 2b — Herald of Truth | 8 — Viewpoint | 2sl — McMillan and Wife | |
| 8 — Underdog | 3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour | 11 — Directions | 2b, 11 — Interact | |
| | 7b, 11 — Make a Wish | 11:30 | 8 — Harry | |
| | 5 — Tabernacle Choir | 2b — Death Valley Days | 4b, 7sl — Naturalists | |
| | 8 — Barkley | 3 — Look Up and Live | 5 — All In The Family | |
| | 10:00 | 8, 11 — Issues and Answers | 7b — Movie: "The Chalk Garden" | |
| | 2sl — Medical Hotline | 5 — Young Americans | 8:30 | |
| | 2b — It Is Written | 7b — Wide World of Sports Afternoon | 3 — All In The Family | |
| | | | 4b, 7sl — French Chef | |
| | | | 5 — M-A-S-H | |
| | | | 9:00 | |
| | | | 2b — Minimax | |
| | | | 3 — Cannon | |
| | | | 8 — Interact | |
| | | | 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre | |
| | | | 5 — Bonanza | |
| | | | 11 — FBI | |
| | | | 9:30 | |
| | | | 2b — Escape | |
| | | | 10:00 | |
| | | | 2b, 3, 8, 11 — News | |
| | | | 4b, 7sl — Firing Line | |
| | | | 7b — ABC News | |
| | | | 10:15 | |
| | | | 2b — CBS News | |
| | | | 4b — ABC News | |
| | | | 7b — News | |
| | | | 10:30 | |
| | | | 2b — Take 2 | |
| | | | 2b — Buck Owens | |
| | | | 4b — Movie: "The Satan Bug" | |
| | | | 5 — Basketball with Jack Gardner | |
| | | | 7b — Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man" | |
| | | | 8 — Escapade | |
| | | | 11 — Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman" | |
| | | | 10:45 | |
| | | | 3 — Movie: "Spinout" | |
| | | | 11:00 | |
| | | | 2b — Movie: "The Cocoanuts" | |
| | | | 5 — Movie: "The Night of the Iguana" | |
| | | | 8 — Movie: "Smuggler's Island" | |

Alex is ready for TV

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (NEA) — Human nature being what it is, Alex Cord is currently trying to find a TV series after turning them down for many years.

Maybe "Genesis II" will do it for him. A pilot-movie by that title will be aired by CBS in March — the tentative date is March 23 — and the network is pretty high on it. It's the new one from Gene Roddenberry, the man who created Star Trek.

Cord says that for 10 years or so they were pounding on his door to get him to do a series. He turned them down flat. But, like most movie actors, he has become disenchanted with the motion picture situation — "The business is falling apart" — and so, for the last two years, he has been looking for a series to do.

"I remember being with Mike Connors when we were both in "Stagecoach,"" Cord says. "He got the offer to do Mannix then. I wondered why he took it. He said it was because of the money."

"At the time, if I had gotten that same

offer I would have turned it down." But, in retrospect, I was wrong. I think now it would have been smarter to take it and Mike made the right move. He doesn't have to work for the rest of his life — and where am I?"

If "Genesis II" has anything of Star Trek's class, it may be on the threshold of something good. It's a story of a scientist of today who is caught underground while working on suspended animation. When he's rescued he finds it is 155 years later and he's in a world wrecked by nuclear wars.

Although Cord has never been a science fiction fan he thinks the series has possibilities.

"There's so much interest in science fiction today," he says. "Look how our world has advanced in my own lifetime. I can remember when milk was delivered by a horse-drawn wagon and I've seen men to go the Moon. All in one generation."

Personally, though, Cord is one of those people who prefers to be outdoors, to have his hands dirty, to build his own house. It is the premise of "Genesis II" which intrigues him, however, and he feels the plot can take him, as the protagonist, in many different and fascinating directions.

Cord is one of Hollywood's most interesting people. He began as a rodeo rider, turned actor and now he's writing about the first novel he ever wrote. He just finished it.

"I loved writing it," he says. "It was a great experience. I hope I can get it published. And, I think it would make a great movie, even though there's not part in it for me."

Something else about Cord which is unusual is his marriage. He and his wife, Joann Petter, have a theory about marriage which is, at least, different.

They think that being apart as much as they are together is a good thing. Alex says, he is "hopelessly in love" with Joann but feels that he also needs an equal amount of time by himself.

"I value my privacy," he says. "I don't like to be tied down. If I'm out with the boys and, at three in the morning, decide I'm having a good time and want to stay, I don't want to feel that I must go home because my wife is waiting for me. If she's sick or something, that's different — than I go home because I want to, not because I feel I have to."



On the threshold of something good?

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Monday on television

Monday, March 12

Here's Lucy: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in this re-run about their 60th diamond ring. Lucy gets it stuck on her finger just before Liz is supposed to show it to the press. Airs on channels 2b and 3 at 7 p.m.

5:25

5 - Farm Report

5:30

6 - Sunday Somewhat

6:00

5 - CBS News

6:05

4sl - Guideposts

6:10

4sl - Viewers Digest

6:15

2sl - Ecology Report

6:30

3, 11 - CBS News

6:35

4sl - Farm Report

6:45

2sl - News

4sl - Hotel Balderdash

10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Today

3b - CBS News

3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo

7:30

5 - Vin Scully, Variety

7:30

2b - News

5 - Gambit, Game

8:00

2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game

3 - CBS News

11 - Today

8:30

5 - Price is Right

3 - Jack LaLanne

8:45
4sl - News
8:55
4sl - There's a Doctor in the House

9:00
7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game
2b, 3 - Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction
5 - Romper Room
7sl - Figuring It Out

9:15
7sl - Electric Company

9:30

7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares

2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life

2sl, 4sl - Bewitched

4b - Hathayoga

10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy
2b, 8, 11 - Password
3, 5 - Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl - Sesame Street

10:25

3, 5 - CBS News

10:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game

2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11 - Split Second, Game

10:55

2b, 3 - CBS News

11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game

2b - Guiding Light

3, 11 - All My Children

4b - Electric Company

8:30

5 - Midday

11:30

2sl, 5, 7b - Three on-a-Match,

Game
2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns
4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal

Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives

2b - News

3, 5 - Guiding Light

11 - Newlywed Game

7b, 8 - Today in Idaho

12:30

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors

2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night

4sl - Dating Game

1:00

2b, 3 - Petticoat Junction

4:30

7b, 11 - Bewitched
8 - Three on a Match
3:55

5 - Spotlight Five

4:00

3 - Jokers Wild

4sl - Beverly Hillbillies

4b - Sesame Street

5 - Bonanza

7b - I Dream of Jeannie

8 - Love, American Style

11 - Death Valley Days

3:25

2b, 3 - Bill Cosby

4b, 7sl - Advocates

5 - Carol Burnett

11 - Making Good In America

0:00

2sl - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

20 - Cannon

3 - Gunsmoke

5 - Medical Center

7b, 8 - Old Faithful

11 - Flip Wilson

9:30

4b, 7sl - Book Beat!

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

10:15

4b - Glory Trail

10:30

7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

10:45

4b - Tell

10:35

2b - Movie: "Band of Angels"

10:40

5 - BYU Basketball Highlights

10:45

3 - Movie: "The Last Challenge"

11:00

4sl - News

Stewart looks to TV movies

Academy Award-winner James Stewart stars as a homespun lawyer who defends an heiress accused in a triple slaying that uncovers a shocking mixture of family love and hate in "Hawkins on Murder," also starring Strother Martin and Bonnie Bedelia, on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, March 13.

Stewart, in his first made-for-television movie, appears as Billy Jim Hawkins, a shrewd country lawyer who enlists the help of his cousin, Sheriff R. J. Hawkins (Martin), and pretty teen-age niece, Theresa Ruth (Margaret Markov), to defend sensitive Edith Dayton-Thomas (Miss Bedelia) accused of killing her father, stepmother and stepsister.

As Hawkins investigates the crime, he learns of tensions in Edith's wealthy household that make up a horror story in themselves. Under pressure from an ambitious district attorney, Harrelson (David Huddleston), to have his client plead guilty, he sets out in unorthodox style to establish the truth.

Steynert, who made his feature film debut in 1935, is a veteran of more than 75 pictures, including "The Philadelphia Story," for which he won an Oscar in 1940. You Can't Take It With You," "Mr.

Hawkins on Murder" was directed by Jud Taylor from a script by David Karp, who also produced. Norman Felton was executive producer of the MGM Television production.

Attitudes toward death set for John Hart show

Death as a process of the living, its images and our ostrichlike attitude toward the subject are the focus of a five-part report on the CBS MORNING NEWS WITH JOHN HART (6:30-7:30 a.m., MT) to be broadcast Monday, March 12 through Friday, March 16 on the CBS Television Network.

Why is death always treated euphemistically? If it is the most predictable thing in life, why do we actively avoid seeing it? These are among the questions dealt with on the report, produced by WCCO, the CBS-affiliated station in Minneapolis.

WCCO reporter Don Klundstrup went to a hospital for terminal cancer patients and spoke to patients and nurses there. He interviewed Dr. W. H. Thomas, a terminal patient himself; Ken Crane, whose heart has stopped twice, and two widows who discuss what it feels like to lose a loved one.

Another segment deals with

Smith Goes to Washington," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Harvey," "Anatomy of a Murder," "Rear Window" and "How the West Was Won." He has also starred in his own television series.

Tom Nelson, a 17-year-old high school athlete who woke up one morning with a pain in his foot that signaled his death from lymphosarcoma less than a year later.

Helen Moed is producer of the series.

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NOT EXACTLY ON THE BEACH professionally, but finding the right part isn't as easy as it used to be for Jimmy Stewart.

Jean Stapleton speaks out—very quietly (?)

"Oh, my goodness," was Jean Stapleton's startled reply when asked what advice her mother had imparted to her when she turned Sweet Sixteen.

"I can tell you quite honestly, mother told me nothing except what not to do and to beware of men. My mother, unfortunately, was part of that generation," admitted Miss Stapleton.

Archie Bunker's wife Edith

again plays a mother, starring with Mario Thomas in a new ABC Television Network special, "Acts of Love—And Other Comedies," which airs Friday night, March 16.

About what she would say to a 16-year-old Miss Stapleton laughed. "I wouldn't have time to tell you today! Now will I go into it in intimate detail because I love my privacy and I'm going to preserve that."

"There's a point which this show makes that the author, Renee Taylor (with her husband Joe Bologna) and I discussed yesterday," continued Miss Stapleton.

"The show begins with 41/2 mother (the part Miss Stapleton plays) giving her daughter advice in the best way she knows how, but obviously the mother believes that women are second-class citizens and

inferior. She believes that her daughter has an obstacle in the fact that she's a woman. She has a very limited view of herself and life and what life has to offer. And she also believes that a woman must make sacrifices—I mean profound sacrifices—in bringing up a child. Sacrifices that would eliminate or lose one's own identity and life and individualism."

Miss Stapleton continued: "I understand at the end of the show Mario Thomas plays a girl talking to her new baby and she's representing the new, modern view of things which is enlightened. She's saying to her baby: 'I love you but I have a life to lead and you have yours and we're going to lead them and I'm not going to have to lose mine just because I'm a mother'... which is, I think, beautiful. I told Renee I think this is making a beautiful point."

Remembering her own past she said: "My mother didn't embrace that. She wasn't a victim of that kind of thinking. Like Edith Bunker, my mother was afraid—or embarrassed—or whatever, talking about these things, talking about sex and so forth. But I certainly hope to be

able to talk about it with my daughter freely and frankly."

Talking in a voice several octaves lower than on "All in the Family," Jean Stapleton spoke of her own daughter.

"She's 13. It's a wonderful age. It's such a year of growth and change and she's just a wonderful girl—she's such an individual and she's very stable; she's such a good companion, too."



Lots of faces.

COMMEDIENNE LILY Tomlin of "Laugh-In" fame, will sock it to TV viewers with a number of the characters she made famous as she stars in her own comedy variety show next Friday at 8 p.m.

EARLY IDAHO

ATLAS OF OLD IDAHO, 1804 to the present. Early stage roads, military and mining sites. Overlay of modern road system locates these sites on the roads of today. Accepted by Schools and Libraries. Early Oregon atlas available also. Price, \$6.50 each plus Idaho sales tax.

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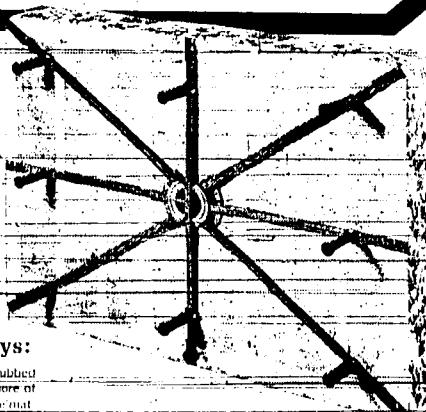
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Sally Kellerman now one of Hollywood's leading actresses

At the height of her success as one of Hollywood's leading actresses, Sally Kellerman finds herself confronted with an unusual dilemma. As she finishes a stirring role opposite James Caan in MGM-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Slither," she also finds herself on the threshold of another exciting career as a rock-blues singer with the instant success of her first record album, "Roll With The Feelin'."

Her present inclination is to classify herself as a singer-actress, rather than actress-singer. She wants to emphasize singing while enjoying the best of the two possible worlds by alternating both vocations.

Sally achieved her acting pre-eminence after more than 15 years of hard work, with stardom coming only recently on the heels of her memorable portrayal of Hot Lips Houlihan in "M.A.S.H." Then in quick succession she won raves for her role in "The Last of the

Hot Lovers," won one of the leads in "Lost Horizon" and, then, what is her favorite characterization to date, plied kookie Kitty Kopetzky in "Slither."

But Sally also always has loved singing and also has aspired to a singing career while working at her acting. Unknown to most of her fans and co-workers, she has continued to perfect her vocal technique and last year was signed to a contract by Decca Records.

Decca issued "Roll With The Feelin'" while Sally was still on location with "Slither." She received one of the first albums while in Santa Rose, California, and immediately brought a phonograph and played it that evening for writers Caan, Peter Boyle and Louis Lasser, director Howard Zieff, producer Jack Sher and the entire crew. Their initial reaction was as enthusiastic as that of record buyers and disc jockeys across

the country. Before "Slither" completed production, she had received news that it was nearing the top of record charts in most major cities.

Another reaction to the album was an offer of an engagement at Los Angeles famed Troubadour nightclub and the possibility of similar dates in other cities.

Hence, Sally's dilemma to which she has responded by putting aside immediate acting jobs and pledging herself to help promote the record and accepting selected singing engagements. This despite her enthusiasm for Kitty Kopetzky and "Slither," both of which have replaced all other roles and films as her "best-liked" for Sally Kellerman, actress.

Probably she can fulfill both her acting and singing dreams in the "best of all possible worlds" as singer-actress Sally Kellerman. Right now, she's well on her way toward realization of both those dreams.



She's a kookie

SALLY KELLERMAN is starred in "Slither" in which she plays a kookie-and-unpredictable beauty.

Gorman's acting is "humility" lesson



Their eyes open

IN MGM'S "Slither," James Caan, Louise Lasser and Sally Kellerman keep their eyes open for a glimpse of mystery attackers who have followed them to a trailer camp. In the suspense thriller.

Four games of the 36th annual National Invitation Tournament college basketball's oldest post-season event, will be broadcast live from Madison Square Garden, New York City, on the CBS Television Network on March 17, 18, 24 and 25. In past years, only two games of the NIT were carried on the Network.

First-round games will be broadcast Saturday, March 17 (noon-2:00 p.m. MT) and

Sunday, March 18 (11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. MT), with Don Criqui doing play-by-play and Nat Rod Hundley as analyst. A semi-final game will be presented Saturday March 24 (12:00 noon) and the tournament championship game will be broadcast Sunday, March 25 (11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. MT). Criqui, play-by-play, and Pat Summers, analyst, are the commentators for these two games.

A field of 16 college teams

He majored in education in college, worked as a salesman after serving in the Air Force, then switched to acting in the mid-1960s because he had, an idea he would do well at it.

The foregoing describes the metamorphosis of Cliff Gorman, talented Broadway actor who makes his made-for-TV film debut in "Class of '63," co-starring James Brohn and Joan Hackett, on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week" March 14 (9:30-11 p.m., MST).

"I graduated from New York University in 1958 with a B.S. in education and then spent two-and-a-half years as a lieutenant in the Air Force," Gorman elaborated. "I tried selling for a couple of years, but grew bored."

Gorman made his Broadway debut in 1965 in "Hogan's Goat" and a few years later gained critical acclaim in both

the New York state and film versions of "The Boys in the Band" as the birthday party host. He established himself as an actor to be reckoned with when he next starred on Broadway in "Lenny," the biographical drama about acid-tongued comedian Lenny Bruce for which he won a 1971-72 season Tony Award.

The lean, medium-height actor, who made his motion picture debut several years ago in "Justine" and has "Cops and Robbers" with Joe Bobiga awaiting release, admits he was quick to sign for "Class of '63."

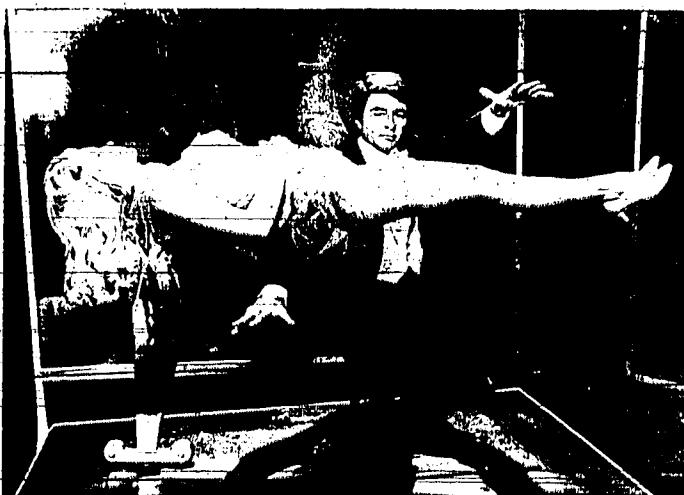
**"HOME
MEANS MORE
WITH
CARPET
ON THE
FLOOR"**

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FLOORS**
1 minute east of Shelby's
on Addison Ave. E.
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Schedule told for tourney

Tuesday on television

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------|---------------|----------------------|
| 5:25 | | 9:15 | | 1:00 | | 4:30 | Andy Griffith | 5 — Mary Tyler Moore |
| 5 Farm Report | 7sl Electric Company | 2sl, 4sl, 7b Another World | 7b Hogan's Heroes | 7sl — How To ... | 7:30 | 7b, 3, 5 | Hawkins on | |
| 5:30 | 9:30 | 2b, 3, 5 Love is a Many | 8 Bewitched | Murder" | | | | |
| 5 Suncoast Sommocor | 7b, 9, 11 Hollywood Squares | 8, 11 General Hospital | 11 ABC News | 4:55 | 4b — 4Sports | | | |
| 6:00 | 2b, 3, 5 Love of Life | 1:30 | 2b Theatre Billboard | 5:00 | 7sl, 7sl — Hunter Safety | 8:00 | | |
| 5 CBS News | 2sl, 7sl Bewitched | 2sl, 4sl, 7b Return to Peyton | 2sl News | | 4b — Cabingers and Kings | | | |
| 6:05 | 4b Hathayoga | Place | 2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm | 4:55 | 7sl — As We See It | | | |
| 4sl Guideposts | 10:00 | 11 One Life to Live | 4b, 7sl Mister Rogers | 8:00 | 11 — Marcus Welby, M. D. | | | |
| 6:10 | 2sl, 4sl, 7b Jeopardy | 8 Days of Our Lives | 5 Dragnet | | 4b, 7sl Bill Moyers' Journal | | | |
| 4sl Viewers-Digest | 2b, 8, 11 Password | 2:00 | 7b NBC News | 9:00 | | | | |
| 6:15 | 3, 5 Where the Heart Is | | | | | | | |
| 2sl Ecology Report | 4b, 7sl Sesame Street | | | | | | | |
| 6:30 | | | | | | | | |
| | | 10:25 | 2sl, 7b 8 Somerset | 5:30 | | | | |
| 7:11 | CBS News | 2b, 11 Vin Scully, Variety | 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 News | | | | | |
| 6:35 | | 10:30 | 4b, 7sl Electric Company | | | | | |
| 4sl Farm Report | 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 Who-What-or | — Movie | Movie on channels 2b, 3 and 5 | | | | | |
| 6:45 | Where, Game | 8 Another World | at 7:30 p.m. "Hawkins on | | | | | |
| 2sl News | 2b, 3, 5 Search for Tomorrow | 2:30 | Murder" This is James | | | | | |
| 4sl Hotel Balderdash | 11 Split Second, Game | 7b, 8, 11 Dinah Shore | Stewart's first TV-movie. He | | | | | |
| 7:00 | 10:55 | 2b Crafts with Katy | plays a shrewd lawyer trying | | | | | |
| 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today | 2sl Carolyn Dunn ... Dollars | 3:00 | to defend a heiress who is | | | | | |
| 2b CBS News | and Sense | 2sl What's My Line? | afraid of being insane. She is | | | | | |
| 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo | 7b, 8 — NBC News | 2b Virginian | accused of murdering three | | | | | |
| 5 Vin Scully, Variety | 11:00 | 7b Love, American Style | people she hated but doesn't | | | | | |
| 7:30 | 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 Concentration | 8 Jeopardy | remember doing them if she | | | | | |
| 2b News | Game | 11 Let's Make-a-Deal | did. | | | | | |
| 5 Gambit, Game | 2b Guiding Light | 3:30 | Evening | 10:30 | | | | |
| 8:00 | 3, 11 All My Children | 2d Merv Griffin | 2sl, 3 — News | 7b, 8, 11 Johnny Carson | | | | |
| 2b, 5 Jokers Wild, Game | 10 — Electric Company | 3 Vin Scully, Variety | 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Con- | 10:35 | | | | |
| 3 CBS News | 5 — Midday | 4sl Bugs Bunny | sequences | 2b Movie: "Then Came | | | | |
| 11 Today | 11:30 | 7b, 11 Bewitched | 4b — Cartoon Instruction | Brenson" | 10:40 | | | |
| 8:30 | 2sl, 5, 7b Three on a Match, | 9 Three on a Match | 7sl Sesame Street | | | | | |
| 5 Price is Right | Game | 3:55 | 7b It Takes a Thief | 5 — Progress in Building | | | | |
| 3 Jack Lardanne | 2b, 3, 11 As the World Turns | 4:00 | 8 FBI | 10:45 | | | | |
| 8:45 | 4sl, 8 Let's Make-a-Deal | 5 Spotlight Five | 11 Temperatures Rising | 3 — Movie: "Dr. Cyclops" | | | | |
| 4sl News | Afternoon | 7b Jokers Wild | 6:30 | 10:55 | | | | |
| 8:55 | 12:00 | 4sl Beverly Hillbillies | 2sl — The New Price is Right | 5 — Movie: "Hide and Seek" | | | | |
| 4sl There's a Doctor in the | 2sl, 4sl Days of Our Lives | 4b Sesame Street | 2b All In the Family | 11:00 | | | | |
| House | 2b News | 5 Bananza | 3 Hawaii Five-O | | | | | |
| | | | 4sl It's Your Bet | 1sl News | | | | |
| 7b, 8, 11 Sale of the Century, | 3, 5 Guiding Light | 7b I Dream of Jeannie | 4d What's New | 11:30 | | | | |
| Game | 11 Newlywed Game | 8 Love, American Style | 5 This Is Your Life | 1sl Truman Capote Inside | | | | |
| 2b, 3 Gambit, Game | 2b, 8 Today in Idaho | 11 Death Valley Days | 11 Movie: "The Bait" | San Quentin | | | | |
| 2sl, 4sl Petticoat Junction | 12:30 | 4:25 | 7:00 | 12:00 | | | | |
| 5 Romper Room | 2sl, 3, 7b, 8 Doctors | 2b Petticoat Junction | 2sl, 7b, 8 Movie: "They Call it Murder" | 2sl Movie: "Calamity Jane | | | | |
| 7b, 8 Evening It Out | 2b, 3, 11 Edge of Night | 4:30 | 2b M-A-S-H | and Sam Bass" | | | | |
| | 4sl Dating Game | 3 Price is Right | 4b Eye to Eye | 1:00 | | | | |
| | | | | 4sl San Quentin—More Views | | | | |
| | | | | From Outside | | | | |



Death accompanied

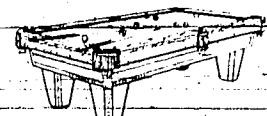
NIGHTCLUB MAGICIAN Dorian (Bill Bixby) levitates assistant (Lorelei) while watching may follow-woman into club and then drop dead. Scene is from "The Magician," an original motion picture on NBC Double Feature Night At The Movies — next Saturday starting at 9 p.m. — Second movie starring Glenn Ford follows.

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(Delivery charge 10¢ per mile
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Home Pool Tables from \$299.
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Wednesday on television

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|-------------|
| Wednesday, March 14 | 9:00 | 3, 5 — Guiding Light 11 — Newlywed Game | 7b — I Dream of Jeannie 8 — Love, American Style | 7:00 |
| Movies—"Class of '63." Eight years of marriage is on the line for Mickey and Louise Soprano. The lingering memory of Louise's first lover hasn't helped things and now she is going to see him again at the class reunion but Mickey is determined to win her back. | 7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game | 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho | 2b, 3 — Medical Center | |
| Airs at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. | 2b, 3 — Gambit, Game | 12:30 | 4b — Hathayoga | |
| 5:00 | 2b, 4sl — Petticoat Junction | 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors | 5 — Movie: "The Chalk Garden" | |
| 5 — CBS News | 5 — Romper Room | 7b, 8, 11 — Edge of Night | 7sl — Science and Society | |
| 6:05 | 7b — Figuring It Out | 4sl — Dating Game | 7:30 | |
| | 9:15 | 1:00 | | |
| | 7b — Electric Company | 2sl, 4sl; 7b — Another World | 4b — Showcase | |
| | 9:30 | 2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing | 7sl — This is Extension | |
| 5 — CBS News | 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life | 8 — Bewitched | 8:00 | |
| 6:35 | 2b, 4sl — Bewitched | 11 — ABC News | 2sl — Movie: "My Six Loves" | |
| 4sl — Farm Report | 4b — Hathayoga | 4:55 | 2b — Movie: "The Music Man" | |
| 6:45 | 10:00 | 2b — Theatre Billboard | 3 — Movie: "Pirates of Tortuga" | |
| 2sl — News | 2b, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy | 5:00 | 4b — Movie: "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" | |
| 4sl — Hotel Butterdash | 2b, 8, 11 — Password | 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News | 7b — America '73 | |
| 7:00 | 3, 5 — Where the Heart Is | 4sl, 8 — ABC News | 7b, 8 — Search | |
| 2b, 8 — Today | 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street | 4b, 7sl — Misterogers | 11 — Owen Marshall | |
| 2b — CBS News | 10:25 | 5 — Drag Net | 9:00 | |
| 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo | 3, 5 — CBS News | 7b — NBC News | 2b — Trini Lopez | |
| 5 — Vin Scully, Variety | 10:30 | 5:30 | 7b, 8 — Owen Marshall | |
| 7:30 | 2b, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game | 2b, 3, 4sl — Split Second, Game | 11 — Gunsmoke | |
| 2b — News | 2b, 7b, 8 — Search for Tomorrow | 7b, 8, 11 — News | 7sl — Eye to Eye | |
| 5 — Gambit, Game | 11 — Split Second, Game | 4b, 7sl — Electric Company | 9:30 | |
| 8:00 | 10:55 | Evening | 7sl — System's Viewpoint | |
| 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game | 2b — Carolyn Dunn, Dollars and Sense | 6:00 | 10:00 | |
| 3 — CBS News | 7b, 8 — NRC News | 4sl — Perry Mason | 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News | |
| 11 — Today | 11:00 | 7b — Soul | 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson | |
| 8:30 | 2b, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game | 10:30 | 10:35 | |
| 5 — Price is Right | 2b — Guiding Light | 2b — Truth or Consequences | 4b — Movie: "Night Chase" | |
| 3 — Jack LaLanne | 3, 11 — All My Children | 4b — Cartoon Instruction | 10:40 | |
| 8:45 | 4b — Electric Company | 5 — News | 5 — Movie: "Diamond City" | |
| 4sl — News | 5 — Midday | 7b, 8 — Sesame Street | 10:45 | |
| 8:55 | 2b, 5 — Three on a Match, Game | 7b, 8 — Adam-12 | 3 — Movie: "Hunters are for Killing" | |
| 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House | 2b, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game | 11 — Paul Lynde | 11:00 | |
| | 2b, 6, 11 — As the World Turns | 6:30 | 2b — Bridget Loves Bernie | |
| | 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal | 3, 5 — Maude | 4sl — News | |
| | 4:00 | 6:30 | 11:30 | |
| | 4b — Afternoon | 4b — It's Your Bet | | |
| | 12:00 | 4b — What's New | 12:00 | |
| | 2b, 5 — Days of Our Lives | 7b, 8 — Movie: "Mr. Inside" | | |
| | 2b — News | Mr. Outside | | |
| | | 11 — Movie: "Class of '63" | | |
| | | Cross" | | |

"Catholics" drama filming is set

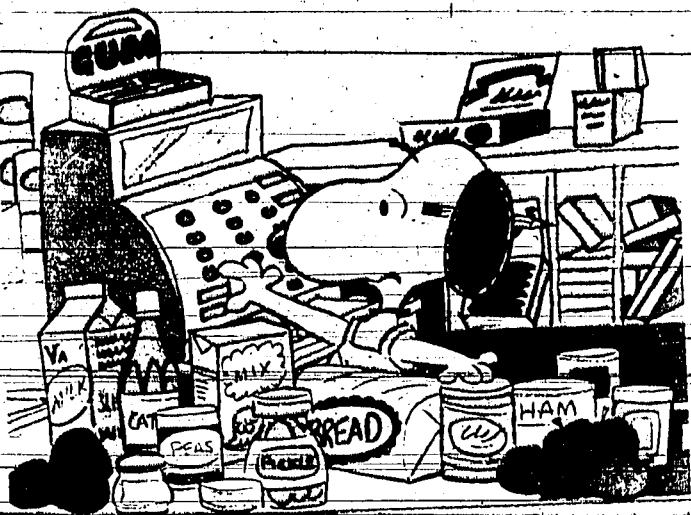
"Catholics," a dramatic special adapted by the Irish-born author Brian Moore from his acclaimed short novel, will be broadcast as a "CBS Playhouse '90" presentation next season on the CBS Television Network. It was announced today. It will be filmed this spring in the Irish Republic.

The special, which touches human frailty and faith in a hypothetical future period along the wild, mist-soaked, sun-roughened West Coast of Ireland, will mark the first television program produced by award-winning motion-picture producer Stanley Kramer. CBS Playhouse '90" is under the supervision of Lewis Freedman, executive producer, dramatic programs, for the CBS Television Network.

Within the framework of a simple dispute between Rome and an Irish monastic settlement over the fact that a group of monks is celebrating mass in Latin instead of the prescribed English, the drama runs far deeper. It penetrates subtly to a conflict of faith between an aging, doubt-tormented abbot and a young American priest from Rome who, in keeping with the

thinking of this imagined future time, no longer believes in the "real presence" of God.

In book form, "Catholics," which will be published in the United States in March and has been chosen as the March special "alternate Book of the Month Club selection," received much acclaim following its publication last fall in England.



Snoopy the beagle

CHECKING A FEW things, Snoopy, the Peanut beagle, makes a dogged attempt to join the action when members of Charles M. Schulz's little cartoon clan mistake a supermarket for a modern art museum today at 5:30 p.m. MST.

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NEW DIET PEPSI
Tastes so great
you'll do a
Double Take.

Bottled under the authority
of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Thursday on television

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--------------------------------|--|
| 6:35 | 7b, 8 — NBC News | 4sl — Bugs Bunny | Winters | 11 — CBS Reports |
| 6:45 | 11:00 | 7b, 8 — Bewitched | 2b, 3 — Dragont | 10:00 |
| 2sl — News | 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game | 8 — Three on a Match | 4sl — It's Your Bet | 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News |
| 4sl — Hotel Balderdash | 2b — Guiding Light | 3:35 | 4b — What's New | 4sl — Perry Mason |
| 7:00 | 3, 11 — All My Children | 5 — Spotlight Five | 5 — Hollywood Squares | 4b — Black Journal |
| 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today | 4b — Electric Company | 4:00 | 7:00 | 7sl — World Press |
| 2b — CBS News | 5 — Midday | 3 — Jokers Wild | 2b, 7b, 8 — Ironside | 10:30 |
| 3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo | 11:30 | 4b — Beverly Hillbillies | 2b, 3 — Applause | 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson |
| 5 — Vin Scully, Variety | 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game | 4b — Sesame Street | 4sl — Mod Squad | 4b — 4'Fell |
| 7:30 | 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns | 5 — Bonanza | 4b — Making Things Grow | 7sl — Thirty Minutes |
| 2b — News | 2b, 3, 11 — Let's Make a Deal | 8 — Love, American Style | 7sl — Civic Dialogue-Education | 10:35 |
| 3 — Gambit, Game | 4sl, 8 — Let's Make a Deal | 11 — Death Valley Days | 11 — Kung Fu | 2b — Movie: "The Red Badge of Courage" |
| 8:00 | Afternoon | 4:25 | 7:30 | 10:40 |
| 2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game | 12:00 | 2b — Petticoat Junction | 4b — Idaho Wildlife | 5 — Movie: "The Shadow of the Cat" |
| 3 — CBS News | 2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives | 4:30 | 8:00 | 10:45 |
| 11 — Today | 2b — News | 3 — Price is Right | 2sl, 7b, 8 — Dean Martin | 3 — Movie: "The San Francisco Story" |
| 8:30 | 3, 5 — Guiding Light | 4b — Andy Griffith | 4b, 7sl — Advocates | 11:00 |
| 5 — Price is Right | 11 — Newlywed Game | 7b — Hogan's Heroes | 5 — Applause | tsl — News |
| 3 — Jack LaLanne | 7b, 8 — Today in Idaho | 8 — Bewitched | 11 — Street of San Francisco | 11:30 |
| 8:45 | 12:30 | 11 — ABC News | 9:00 | 4sl — Barnaby Jones |
| 4sl — News | 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors | 4:55 | 2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson | 4sl — TV Times |
| 8:55 | 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night | 2b — Theatre Billboard | 2b — Mannix | 12:00 |
| 4sl — There's a Doctor in the House | 4sl — Dating Game | 5:00 | 4b, 7sl — An American Family | 2sl — Movie: "Apache Drums" |
| 9:00 | 1:00 | 2sl — News | 5:15 | |
| 7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century, Game | 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World | 2b, 3, 11 — CBS News | | |
| 2b, 3 — Gambit, Game | 2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing | 4sl, 8 — ABC News | | |
| 2sl, 4sl — Battleground Junction | 3, 11 — General Hospital | 4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers | | |
| 5 — Romper Room | 1:30 | 5 — Dragont | | |
| 7sl — Figuring It Out | 2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place | 7b — NBC News | | |
| 9:15 | 2b, 3, 4sl — Secret Storm | 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News | | |
| 7sl — Electric Company | 11 — One Life to Live | 4b, 7sl — Electric Company | | |
| 9:30 | 8 — Days of Our Lives | The Waltons on channel 5 at 7 p.m. About two women trying to realize their dreams | | |
| 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares | 2:00 | Olivia, who wants to be a singer in a big city and a young girl wanting a "fantasy love" with the community's | | |
| 2b, 3 — Love of Life | | Blacksmith. | | |
| 2b, 4sl — Bewitched | 2sl, 7b — Somerset | | | |
| 4b — Hathaway | 2b, 11 — Vin Scully, Variety | | | |
| 10:00 | 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas | | | |
| 2sl, 4sl — Jeopardy | 5 — Movie | | | |
| 2b, 8, 11 — Password | 8 — Another World | | | |
| 3, 5 — Where the Heart Is | 2:30 | | | |
| 4b, 7sl — Sesame Street | 2b, 3, 11 — Dinah Shore | Evening | | |
| 10:25 | 2b — Crafts with Katy | 6:00 | | |
| 3, 5 — CBS News | 3:00 | 2b, 3 — News | | |
| 10:30 | 2sl — What's My Line? | 2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences | | |
| 2b, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game | 2b — Virginian | 4b — Cartoon Instruction | | |
| 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow | 7b — Love, American Style | 7sl — Sesame Street | | |
| 11 — Split Second, Game | 8 — Jeopardy | 7b — Hee Haw | | |
| 10:55 | 3:30 | 8 — Mod Squad | | |
| 2sl — Carolyn Dunn, Dollars and Sense | 4b — Let's Make a Deal | 11 — The Waltons | | |
| | 6:30 | 2sl — Wacky World of Jonathan | | |



GLENN FORD points out something to Lorraine Stephens as they search for some missing, rare scrolls in "Jarrett," part of a double NBC two-movie show next Saturday with the first show "The Magician" starting at 6 p.m.

A search team

Cactus Pete's
the FUN SPOTS
south of the border

It's Happening Now!

"MIDWEEK
WINDFALL"

7 BIG CASH DRAWINGS

each

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

For Up To

\$500.00

6 P.M. to 12 Midnight

Cactus Pete's

HORSESHU

Friday on television

Friday, March 16.

At 8 p.m. on channels 2b and 3, and at 9 on 5 — Lily Tomlin Special. This hour includes visits with Lily's most famous characters — Ma Bell's Ernestine, the prim Tasteful Lady, the grimy little kid Edith Ann and a new creation, Bobbi Jeanette, a hammy cocktail lounge organist talking in song titles.

7:00

CBS News

6:05

4sl — Guideposts

6:10

4sl — Viewers Digest

6:15

2sl — Ecology Report

6:30

3, 11 — CBS News

6:35

4sl — Farm Report

6:45

2sl — News

7:00

4sl — Hotel Balderdash

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Today

7:00

26 — CBS News

7:00

3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo

7:30

5 — *Vin Scully, Variety*

7:30

2b — News

7:30

F 5 — Gambit, Game

8:00

2b, 5 — Jokers Wild, Game

8:00

3 — CBS News

8:00

11 — Today

8:30

5 — Price is Right

8:45

3 — Jack LaLanne

8:45

4sl — News

8:45

4sl — There's a Doctor in the House

9:00

7b, 8, 11 — Sale of the Century

9:00

Game
2b, 3 — Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl — Petticoat Junction
5 — Roaring Room
7sl — Figuring It Out
9:15

7sl — Electric Company
9:30

7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares

2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life

2sl, 4sl — Bewitched

4b — Hathayoga

10:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy

2b, 8, 11 — Password

3, 5 — Where the Heart Is

4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

10:25

3, 5 — CBS News

2sl, 4sl — Ecology Report

6:30

2b, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game

2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow

11 — Split Second, Game

10:55

2sl — Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense

7b, 8 — NBC News

11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Concentration, Game

2b, 3, 5 — Guiding Light

3, 11 — All My Children

4b — Electric Company

5 — Midday

5 — Spotlight Five

11:30

2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 4sl — Days of Our Lives

2b — News

3, 5 — Guiding Light

11 — Newlywed Game

7b, 8 — Today in Idaho

12:30

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors

11:30

2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4sl — Dating Game
1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World

2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing

8, 11 — General Hospital

1:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place

2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm

11 — One Life to Live

8 — Days of Our Lives

2:00

2sl, 3, 11 — CBS News

4:55

4sl, 8 — ABC News

4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers

5 — Dengnet

7b — NBC News

5:30

2sl, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 7sl — Electric Company

6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b — Cartoon Instruction

7sl — Sesame Street

7b, 8 — Brady Bunch

11 — Sanford and Son

6:30

2sl, 2b — NHL-Hockey

2b, 3, 4sl — Ed Sullivan's Broadway Special

4sl — It's Your Bet

7b, 8, 11 — What's New

5 — Untamed World

8, 11 — Partridge Family

7:00

4b — Brady Bunch

4b — Hathayoga

5 — Harlem Globetrotters

7sl — To Be Announced

8, 11 — Acts of Love and Other Comedies Special

7:30

4b — Movie: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever"

4b — Wall Street Week

5 — Ed Sullivan's Broadway Special

7sl — They Filmed the Animals

7:30

4b — Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

5 — Movie: "The Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus"

11:10

5 — Movie: "4 for Texas"

12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special, Variety

Special

8:00

2b, 3 — Lily Tomlin Special

4b — Washington Week in Review

1 — Movie: "The Bait"

11 — Mod Squad

8:30

4b — World Press

9:00

2sl — Circus Variety

2b — Hawaii Five-O

4sl — Love, American-Style

4b — America '73

9:30

2sl, 8 — Sanford and Son

4sl — What About Tomorrow?

7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

7b — Sanford and Son

11 — Hawaii Five-O

9:30

2sl, 8 — Sanand and Son

4sl — What About Tomorrow?

5 — Lily Tomlin-Special

7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

7b — Sanford and Son

11 — Hawaii Five-O

9:30

2sl, 8 — Sanand and Son

4sl — What About Tomorrow?

5 — Lily Tomlin-Special

7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

7b — Sanford and Son

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4sl — What About Tomorrow?

5 — Lily Tomlin-Special

7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

7b — Sanford and Son

11 — Hawaii Five-O

9:30

2sl, 8 — Sanand and Son

4sl — What About Tomorrow?

5 — Lily Tomlin-Special

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9

Saturday on television

Saturday, March 17

At 11:15 p.m. on channel 2b — Movie: "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte." Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland and Agnes Moorehead star in this film and all three do great jobs of acting. This is one of Miss Davis' best roles and worth seeing the second or even third time around.

Morning

5:30 5 — Sunrise Semester

6:00

2sl — Housecats

4sl, 8 — H. R. Pufnstuf

5 — Bugs Bunny

6:30

2sl, 7b — Roman Holidays

4sl, 8 — Jackson Five

5 — Sabrina

7:00

2sl, 7b — Jetson

2b, 3, 4sl, 5 — Amazing Chan

and the Chan Clan

8, 11 — Osmonds

7:30

2sl, 7b — Pink Panther

2b — Scooby Doo

3, 5, 4sl, 8, 11 — Movie

8:00

2sl — Underdog

7sl — Electric Company

8:30

2sl, 7b — Barkley's

2b, 3, 4sl 5 — Josie

8, 11 — Brady Kids

7sl — Vocational Electronics

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sealab 2020

2b, 3, 11 — Flintstones

4sl, 5 — Bewitched

9:30

7b, 8 — Runaround

4sl — Kid Power

10:00

2sl — Picture of US

7b — NBC Children's Theatre

7sl, 5, 8 — Funky Phantom

2b, 3, 11 — Archie

10:15
7sl — Figuring It Out

10:30

2b, 3, 11 — Fat Albert

4sl, 5, 8 — Lidsville

7sl — Sesame Street

11:00

2b, 3, 11 — CBS Children's Film

Festival

2sl — Inquiring Editor

4sl, 7b, 8 — Monkees

11:30

7sl — Electric Company

7b — American Bandstand

Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NCAA Basketball

2b, 3, 5 — National Invitational

Tournament

12:30

11 — NBC Children's Theatre

12:30

4sl — Passport to the World

7sl — Electric Company

11 — Gidget

12:45

4sl — Changing Times

1:00

4sl — Outdoor Adventures

7sl — Sesame Street

11 — Consultation

1:30

11 — Pro Bowlers Tour

2:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NCAA Basketball

2b, 3, 5 — CBS Golf Classic

7sl — Mister Rogers

3:00

2b — Restless Gun

3 — Roller Derby

11 — Wide World of Sports

5 — NIH Action

3:30

2b — Untamed World

4:00

2sl — 1 Dream of Jeannie

2b — Lloyd Bridges

3 — Archie

7:00

5 — Lassie

7b — 25 years at Speed

0 — Wide World of Sports

4:30

2b, 3, 5 — CBS News

11 — Henssener Report

7b — NBC News

2sl — Survival

5:00

2sl — NBC News

2b — The Waltons

3 — Hee Haw

4sl — Partridge Family

5 — Barnaby Jones

7b — Viewpoint

5:15

11 — Idaho Basketball

Highlights

5:30

11 — Water in Idaho

Music

Evening

6:00

2sl — Protectors

2b — Harlem Globetrotters

3 — The Waltons

7b, 8, 11 — Lawrence Welk

4b — Movie "Our Dancing Daughters"

5 — UFO

7sl — Movie

6:30

2sl — Police Surgeon

2b — A Touch of Grace

7:00

8 — Emergency

2b, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore

2sl — Movies: "The Magician" and "Jarrett"

11 — All in the Family

7:30

2b, 3, 5 — Bob Newhart

11 — Maude

7:40

4b — Images and Things

8:00

8, 11 — Movie: "Father Goose"

2b, 3 — Carol Burnett

4b, 7sl — Hollywood Television Theatre

6 — Mannix

9:00

2b — Gunsmoke

3 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

5 — Cannon

4b — Book Beat

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5 — News

4sl — Sandy Gilmour

5 — Movie: "Life boat"

7b — ABC News

10:15

2b — Mission Impossible

7b — Analysis Seven

10:30

2sl — Search

11 — Movie: "Hawkins on Murder"

7b — Liza with a Z

8 — That Good Ole Nashville Music

10:40

5 — Adventurer

10:45

3 — Movie: "Night of the Iguana"

7b — News

11:00

4sl — News

11 — Movie

11:10

5 — Movie

11:15

2b — Movie: "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte"

4sl — ABC News

11:30

2sl — Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon"

7b — Movie: "The Quiet Man"

12:00

8 — Movie

The American Idea scheduled next Sunday over ABC

"We set out to make the ultimate documentary in historical form, a subjective rendering. We were trying for forms that were new."

Alan Landsburg was discussing the concept of "The American Idea," umbrella title for a series of ABC Television specials which premieres on the ABC Television Network Sunday, March 18 with "The American Idea, Part 1: The Land."

One year was devoted to researching the project before filming began, and nearly six months of filming went into the first program, according to Landsburg, co-executive producer with Laurence D. Savadove.

Noting that he and producer-director William T. Cartright had filmed a considerable amount of historical material for previous documentaries, Landsburg said, "They were always crises-oriented as touchstones to tell history. This

production has a singular point of view. If we put aside political and national crises and examined history from a personal point of view, we felt we would derive film that could celebrate the people."

A writer-by-background Landsburg decided that this time he would prefer to adapt from primary sources of material. "It is very personalized material that reflects history rather than tells it," he commented. Letters, diaries, albums, town records, poems and songs and recollections supplied material.

"Every day kids in school learn dates and facts and are acquainted with leading figures of history. In our program we give them a sense of people that they never read about and a feeling of what their lives were like," Landsburg explained.

He revealed that the ABC Television Network "was in a way the genesis for this series, with 'It Was a Very Good Year'

Cassidy claims comedy just like tennis

"Comedy is, for me, the most difficult form of acting or writing," says Tony Award-winner Jack Cassidy. "But I also consider it the most rewarding form because the results are the most immediate."

Cassidy appears on "Ed Sullivan's Broadway," a look-and-present, at the Great White Way which will be broadcast as a special Friday night March 16.

"Comedy is like tennis," says Cassidy. "With comedy, as with tennis, you evoke an on-the-spot reaction and don't have to wait until the end of the performance."

Long a tennis enthusiast, Cassidy is almost as fond of playing on the court as he is of playing on the stage. But the sport is only one of his many hobbies. He also dabbles in paintings and sculpturing and is currently turning his interest in writing into a new facet of his career.

Knicks-Celtics

The New York Knicks invade Boston Garden to battle with their division-leading rivals, the Boston Celtics, on "ABC Sports" exclusive live color coverage of "NBA Basketball" Sunday, March 11.

Chris Schenkel will report the action with all-time basketball great Bill Russell providing expert color commentary and analysis.

The Knicks and Celtics have made it a two-team race in the four-team Atlantic Division. The Celtics lead the division with a win-loss tally of 51-12 and the Knicks trail with a 49-17 record.

The Celtics have had their best success against the Knicks when they run their fast-break game, spearheaded by such Boston stalwarts as Jo Jo White, John Havlicek, and the defensive and scoring talents of Dave Cowens.

The Knicks fare best when they disrupt the Celtics' fast game and let their outstanding back-court operatives, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, take over.

Golf classic set Saturday

Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Rosburg team up against Jim Colbert and Lee Elder in a quarter-final match of the "CBS Golf Classic" to be broadcast Saturday, March 17.

Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi are the commentators for the best-ball, match-play tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.

Rodriguez and Rosburg enter the quarter-final match after defeating the Hill Brothers, Mike and Dave, who won one-up and two under nine holes. After the Hills moved to two up, Rodriguez kept his team in the running by making a Mike Hill birdie on the 11th hole.

Rosburg won the 14th hole to put his team to one down, and Rodriguez made birdie on 17 to even the match. The match went to sudden death, and Rodriguez, after hitting a super wedge to within three feet, made birdie for the victory.

Colbert and Elder reached the quarter-finals after defeating the only two-time champions of the CBS Golf Classic.

Times-News ninth annual jaunt to Hawaii makes history with biggest group

Idaho's wide open spaces are in contrast with crowded Honolulu and Waikiki Beach

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of the journey is in the companionship.

And this companionship — a group of real nice people — is what set up the biggest Times-News tour to Hawaii as the best ever. It was the ninth Magic of Hawaii jaunt sponsored by the newspaper and with 80 members it was far and away the most popular. In fact group members found they were in the largest overseas tour party to ever leave Twin Falls.

Utilizing the services of Hughes Airwest, Pan-American and Aloha Airlines the tour group was moved without undue incident. Departure from Twin Falls was "on time" as was departure from Los Angeles to Hawaii; the departure from Hawaii back to Los Angeles and the departure from Los Angeles back to Twin Falls.

The four-island tour reversed former Times-News trips and started in Hilo, rather than Honolulu. This arrangement permitted four days at the Reef Hotel on famed Waikiki beach before heading home out of summer and back into winter.

In addition to seeing a lot of scenery, a lot of interesting sights and participating in numerous planned events, tour members also found that this old world is getting crowded.

Living in Idaho, where it is still possible to wander all day 20 or so miles from home and never see

anyone, we are spoiled. We all found the outer islands are not crowded with tourists, and we visited three of them — Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. But on Oahu, where Honolulu is located, the story was different.

There was a ruffle or two when unexpected hoards of tourists caused problems with our room space and special tours, but tour members took it in stride. We had a tinge of this on the outer islands.

But being on an organized tour, Magic Valley residents and other guests were really fortunate. Hundreds of people — without advance reservations and on their own — didn't even have a place to sleep. One entire plane load of tourists — more than 165 people — were flown back to the mainland only hours after they had arrived because there were no rooms for them.

Newspapers of the Islands especially the big Honolulu dailies were full of news caused by the attempt to house the people. Hundreds were taken in by Honolulu residents, others doubled up in available hotel rooms and still others just sat. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin in a major story said the "day of the single family dwelling in Honolulu has passed." A state Senator introduced a bill which would fine hotels which overbook and still another would cause rooms to be paid for in advance before they could be confirmed.

Like we said — the proof of the journey is in the companionship — and we had a great bunch of folks.

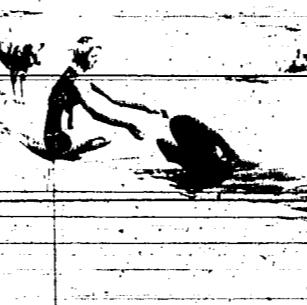
headline.

But despite it all there was — and always will be — a "magic" to the Islands. It's difficult to realize you are in just another state of the Union. You keep saying "back in the states" when you should say "back on the mainland." The people just seem different. The Hawaiians look different, of course, with a mixture of Oriental blood and with only some 3,000 pure-blooded Hawaiians still left.

Probably the best received tour was that by boat to Pearl Harbor where on Dec. 7, 1941 it all started. Perhaps the most intriguing was the visit to the Fern Grotto on Kauai and the haunting Hawaiian Wedding Song. Perhaps the most exciting was dinner at the various restaurant entertainment places in Honolulu where the Hula girls still are supreme. Perhaps the most startling was seeing great whales playing in the offshore area as our two buses approached the old town of Lahaina. Perhaps the most like home was the Iao Valley, known as the Yosemite of the Pacific. Perhaps the most far out was the purchase of Aloha shirts and muumuu which we will have to contain until spring in Idaho because their colors are so hot there they would surely melt the snow. Perhaps the contrast was the few numbers of people using the beautiful beaches of the outer islands — and the crowds on famed Waikiki in Honolulu. Perhaps the hardest thing to really let soak in is that all this is less than seven hours by jet from Twin Falls. Another world in less than an ordinary workday.

But members of the Times-News tour — with arrangements made by Magic Carpet Travels and with Betty Kelker as tour hostess — saw it all.

Like we said — the proof of the journey is in the companionship — and we had a great bunch of folks.



Cover

Miss Twin Falls, felt and looked right at home on famed Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.

As a member of the ninth annual Magic of Hawaii tour sponsored by the Times-News, the reigning beauty

Miss Sharon Davis, Jerome found ample time to swim in the Blue Pacific and to soak up a little sun while staying at the Reef Hotel on Waikiki, Oahu was only one of four islands Sharon visited with other tour mem-

bers.

When Sharon posed for this picture with the temperature hovering near 80 in Honolulu — it was snowing back home in Magic Valley. It made the trip all the more enjoyable.

The photo was taken by Gus Kelker, editor of the Times-News and the color separations were made by John Ulrich, Times-News technician.

Sharon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome.



State of palms

Times-News Hawaii tour members 1973

This is the official list of the members of the Ninth Annual Magic of Hawaii tour sponsored by the Times-News.

They form an historic group being members of the largest overseas tour ever to leave Twin Falls. Those with home addresses other than Magic Valley are former residents of the area or friends or relatives of other tour members.

The members:

Mrs. W. B. Arness, Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickett, Gooding.

Mrs. Vinnie Boatright, Twin Falls.

Mrs. R. A. Bodenhamer, Eden.
Mrs. Helen Boydston, Trimble, Mo.

Walter Brown, Hagerman.
Mrs. Mabel L. Budd, Hazelton.
Mrs. B. N. Carle, Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter, Gooding.

Mrs. Louise Cline, Hailey.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crain, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome.

Miss Sharon Davis, Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Easton, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannebaum, Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harding, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hazzard, Boise.

Mrs. J. H. Hewlett, Twin Falls.
Mrs. Carl Irwin, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Iverson, Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jones, Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohl, Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kramer, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuhn, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kump, Jerome.
Jean R. Leone, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Grace Luce, Twin Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masellet, Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahdy McRoberts, Rupert.

Mrs. Ruth Medau, Hailey.
Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Hailey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Gooding.

Mrs. Maxine Neal, Hailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parish, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pastoor, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Liven Peterson, Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Phillips, Hazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rasmussen, Burley.

Mrs. Lois Ray, Twin Falls.

Frank Stevens, Othello, Wash.

Mrs. Marge Theisen, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd, Buhl.

Miss Terry Todd, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Filer.

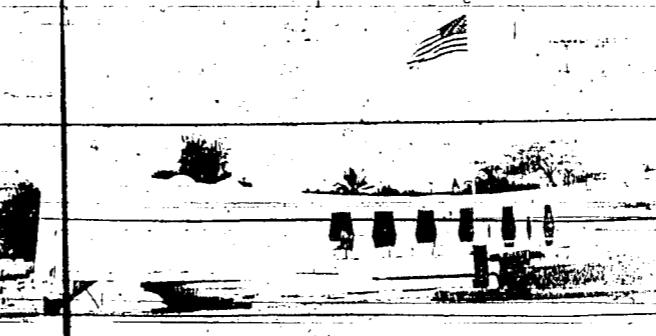
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woolford, Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Twin Falls. Mrs. (Betty) Kelker was tour hostess representing Magic Carpet Travels and Kelker was tour host, representing the Times-News.

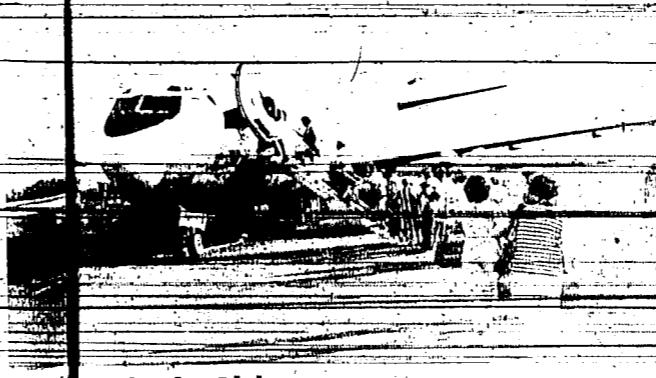
Lunch at Sea Life



The Fern Grotto



Arizona Memorial



Island hopping by Aloha

and the Orchid Isle Hawaii

Biggest group ever—80 Magic of Hawaii tour members are pictured at Hilo

Here are the week's TV previews

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

9:30-10 (ABC) — Films, music and animation help explain topics "Hat" and "Green" to young viewers on **MAKE A WISH**. Tom Chapin hosts.

12-12:15 (ABC) — The New York Knicks meet the Boston Celtics at Boston Gardens in Massachusetts on NBA basketball. commentary by Keith Jackson and Bill Russell.

5:30-6 (CBS) — "There's No

Time For Love, Charlie Brown," the newest Peanuts special, makes its TV debut this evening. The special features two of Charles Schulz's characters who have not been depicted before — Franklin, voiced by Todd Barber, and Marcie, voiced by Jimmy Ahrens. The story follows the zig-zag romance of Charles Brown and Peppermint Patty.

7-8 (ABC) — THE FBI gets involved with a smalltime burglar (Pat Hingle) whose son (Geoffrey Deuel) is trying to follow in his footsteps. Brett Somers' Klugman is featured.

6:30-8 (NBC) — Sally (Susan Saint James) is kidnapped on **SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE: McMILLAN AND WIFE**. The abductors demand a priceless Rembrandt as ransom. Cesare Danova and Henry Jones guest star.

7-9 (ABC) — **THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** has two made-for-TV action dramas. "Harry O" stars David Janssen as an ex-cop turned private-eye. "Intertec" features Stuart

Whitman as a former FBI agent who now heads in international detective agency.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

6-7 (ABC) — **THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** journeys to the Caribbean in search of "The Singing Whale." You'll see the lifestyle of the humpback whales and hear a "concert" of their melodious sounds. Rod Serling narrates.

7-9 (NBC) — **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** repeats "The Best Man." It's Gore Vidal's tale of two men contending for their party's presidential nomination, and it's a realistic, absorbing piece.

Excellent performances from Henry Fonda, Fonda, Cliff Robertson, Edie Adams, Margaret Leighton, Lee Tracy, Ann Sothern and Shelley Berman. —REPEAT—

6-9 (ABC) — An ABC News special, **MAKING GOOD IN AMERICA**, explores Americans' pursuit of success in cities, on campuses and the countryside. Howard K. Smith interviews California Governor Ronald Reagan, former Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, an AFL-CIO executive and an idealist who runs the People's Coop Farm in Fresno, Calif.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

6:30-8 (ABC) — An undercover policewoman lures a homicidal maniac into a trap in "The Bait" on **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Donna Mills, Michael Constantine, Bill Devane and June Lockhart star. 8-9 (NBC) — The ninth episode of *Alistair Cooke's AMERICA*, "The Huddled Masses," looks at the immigration from Europe which took place between 1890 and World War I. Cooke emphasizes the impact of the immigrants and their offspring on the nation. —PART NINE—

8-9 (ABC) — A young woman contemplates death following an abortion on **MARCUS WELBY**. M. D. Joanna Cameron and Beverly Garland guest star. —REPEAT—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

6-6:30 (NBC) — **THE ADAM-12** team (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) copes with a drunk traffic director, a teenager but on a joy ride, chess players complaining about ducks in the park and a fight between two boys.

6:30-8 (ABC) — At a reunion of the Class of '66, a jealous husband convinces his wife still loves his college rival, plots a deadly welcome for the unsuspecting chap on **WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**. James Brodin, John Hackett and Cliff Gorman star.

8-9 (ABC) — A Vietnam veteran, discharged for psychiatric reasons, is accused of rape on **OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW**. Robert Urlich guest stars.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

6-7 (NBC) — Oscar Brown Jr., Jane Paay, Richard Pryor and Don Knotts visit **THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**.

6-7 (ABC) — **THE MOD SQUAD** witnesses a shopping trip by a badly scarred young woman (Jo Ann Harris). Captured, she is helped by Pete (Michael Cole), who arranges for her to have plastic surgery.

7-9 (CBS) — A London production of **APPLAUSE**, the Tony Award-winning musical, gets a special presentation this evening: Lauren Bacall, Penny Fuller and Robert Mandan from the Broadway production, Sarah Marshall and Rod McLennan of the London company; Larry Hagman and Harvey Evans head the cast. Taped at London's Pinewood Studios, this special production includes outdoor shots, actual backgrounds and myriad details not possible on a theatre stage. —REPEAT—

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

7-9 (ABC) — Mario Thomas portrays six different women in **ACTS OF LOVE** — "AND OTHER COMEDIES, a series of sketches about women in love.

Jean Stapleton, Art Garfunkel, Gene Wilder and Joe Bologna costar in the **RENEE-JOE BROADWAY SKETCH** directed by Dwight Hemion and Charles Grodin ("The Heart-break kid").

8-9 (CBS) — **THE LILY TOMLIN SHOW**, the

comedianne's first special, highlights some of her characters via sketches and monologues. Guests are Richard Crenna, Nancy Dussault and Richard Pryor.

8:30-9 (ABC) — **WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?** probes health care in America in "New Hopes for Health." Science editor Jules Bergman hosts.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

7:30-8:30 (ABC) — **THE SATURDAY SUPERSTAR** MOVIE repeats "Fabula and Adam and the Clown Family."

The two children of the Bewitched series get permission from their parents to take a summer job with the circus. —REPEAT—

10-11 (ABC) — "A Picture of Us" on **NBC CHILDREN'S THEATRE**, features Shari Lewis and her puppets in a program about who makes up America, based on census information. Learn along with puppet Hush Puppy as Miss Lewis and Ben Davidson of the **OAKLAND RAIDERS** teach an

entertaining lesson.

3-4:30 (ABC) — **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** covers the Phoenix 150 Indianapolis Car Race from Phoenix, Ariz.

6-6:30 (ABC) — The IRS gets Jerry (Dick Gautier) and Susan (Diane Baker) back together in **"THE TAX MAN COMETH"** on **HERE WE GO AGAIN**. Seems they must go over their '69 return — when they were still married. Sue Anne Langdon and Warren Berlinger guest star.

Julie Andrews Hour features '30 salute

Julie Andrews and her guests, Carol Lawrence and Steve Lawrence, tip makebelieve hats to the '30's on the ABC Television Network's "The Julie Andrews Hour" Saturday night, March 17, with the talented assistance of regulars Rich Little and Alice Ghostley. Also guesting is Fritz Feld.

In addition to the nostalgic sounds of songs of the decade, film from the 30's will be shown including footage from "Betty Boop" and some never-before-shown clips of W. C. Fields.

With Rich Little making like newscaster Walter Cronkite to take viewers backward, Julie and Steve sing "My Sweet Embraceable You" and "You're Driving Me Crazy." Bucked by the Chummie dancers, Carol Lawrence recreates the wacky days of the dance marathon as she sings (and dances to) "Ten Cents a Dance."

Steve and Rich do comedy routine, playing a detective and his son, then Steve takes the wind out of Rich's sails by imitating Bing Crosby.

Julie sings "Sentimental Over You," then Steve and the boys

ring the rafters with "Eddie Was a Lady."

Julie and Carol raise male viewers' blood pressure with "Heat Wave" and Alice Ghostley lowers it with "Little Orphan Annie's Song."

In rapid succession Rich becomes Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar and Steve counters with Jiminy Cagney.

The days of the Hit Parade live again with a medley of hit songs including "Begin the Beguine" sung by Julie and Steve.

Carol and dancers stomp their hearts out with "Takin' at the Savoy" and all join in "Doing the Lambeth Walk." Julie, Carol and the boys go into "The Dipsy Doodie" with syncopated vengeance.

The days of "Andy Hardy" are revived with Steve as Andy and Julie as his girlfriend as they sing "Where or When." Carol, Julie, Steve and Alice mine a barbershop quartet with "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and Rich comes on as Henry Fonda to the music of "Red River Valley."

Julie and the choir sing a

number that came out in 1939 as war clouds gathered: "There'll Always Be an England." Everybody helps wrap up the hour with "I Only Have Eyes For You," "You Do Something to Me," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "These Foolish Things" and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

The Julie Andrews Hour, which is produced by Nick Yanoff and William O. Harbach in cooperation with ITC originates at ABC Television Center in Hollywood with Bill Davis as director. The choreography is by Tony Charmin and the music is under the direction of Nelson Riddle.

SATURDAY

Then the Lord became jealous for his land, and had pity on his people. The Lord considered and said to the people, "Behold, I am sending you grain, wine, and oil, and you will be satisfied, and I will no more make you a reproach among the nations." —Joel 2:18-19:

Melodrama set in Friday movie

Alfred Hitchcock's thrilling suspense drama "The Thirty-Nine Steps," starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll and hailed as the most original, literate and entertaining melodrama of its time, will be presented on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, March 16 in black-and-white on the CBS Television Network.

When the film was first shown in this country in 1935, it was acclaimed as a screen classic and one of the outstanding motion pictures of all time. Hitchcock, who both produced and directed it, was lauded by the critics for introducing the "electrical" melodrama to American audiences, for his formula for combining mystery and suspense with international intrigue, and for his techniques and refinements of the "chase."

"The Thirty-Nine Steps," based on a novel by John Buchan, starts with Richard Hannay (Donat), a young Canadian, sitting in a London music hall when a man is murdered. A young woman begs Hannay for sanctuary after confessing to the crime, explaining that she is a counterespionage agent, but shortly afterwards she is murdered herself.

Lovely Jay Short takes a rest while Lee Hummel wields his racquet on one of the many courts in the year-round sun resort community. Tennis is rapidly resuming popularity as the "in" sport in Palm Springs.



ABC's Tuesday movie is mystery thriller

An attractive undercover policewoman risks her life as she lures a homicidal maniac into a trap in "The Ball," a mystery thriller airing on the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" March 13 (9:30 p.m. MST).

Donna Mills stars as Tracy Fleming, a policeman's widow who puts herself on the spot. Also starring in the original 90-minute drama are Michael Constantine, Bill Devane, Arlene Golonka, June Lockhart, Nam Pritchard, Thalma Rasulala and Gianni Russo.

Returning from an

assignment in which she helped arrest a dope pusher, Tracy is called into a meeting with Det. Capt. Gus Murphy (Constantine), head of the bureau of detectives. Also involved are detectives Ruggier (Russell), Nugent (Rasulala) and Solomon (Pritchard). Maryk admits a dead-end in investigating the recent rape-murders of four women in the downtown area. He asks for some new ideas.

When fifth young woman is killed, Tracy, who lives with her son Mickey (Brad Savage) and mother-in-law Nora (Miss

Lockhart), volunteers to move downtown. Going undercover as a secretary in an office building, she begins her investigation, asking questions of such people as coffee shop waitress Liz Fowler (Miss Golonka). But progress is slow.

Tracy is horrified when Liz becomes the killer's sixth victim. Grimly determined, she takes on the appearance of a floozie, walking the streets day and night in an effort to lure the maniac. Just when Tracy thinks she knows the identity of the murderer, the killer decides Tracy is his next victim.

Looks guilty

BERNIE HAMILTON tries to sober up long enough to find a bomb which will destroy a ship because he gave away certain information to a stranger for a few drinks in "Render Safe," which will be televised tonight at 8 p.m. MST on NBC's "Escape."

Freedom Foundation awards captured by ABC programs

An episode of the ABC Television Network's "Room 222" has won the principal 1972 television award of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and "Heartland U.S.A." an ABC News television documentary, and ABC Radio News commentator Louis Rukeyser have won honor medals.

"We Hold These Truths . . ." the "Room 222" program broadcast on Jan. 28, 1972, presented the problem of an overpatriotic candidate for American citizenship who destroys the political art work of a student. The program was rebroadcast Aug. 18, 1972.

The Freedoms Foundation has also honored the sponsors of the programs: Bristol-Myers, Beechnut, Campbell Soup, General Mills and Avon.

Representatives from ABC, "Room 222" and the sponsors received the award, in encased George Washington Honor Medal, in ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa., on Feb. 19.

The Freedoms Foundation also selected "Heartland U.S.A.," an ABC News documentary telecast May 8, 1972, for George Washington Honor Medal. The documentary probing the economic, social and political changes creating the "New South" was written and produced by Sid Darlon, ABC News special correspondent Frank Reynolds was host and narrator.

"Heartland U.S.A." will be honored in regional ceremonies this spring.

ABC Radio News commentator Louis Rukeyser has also been cited by the Freedoms Foundation for his commentary "Rukeyser's World," broadcast five times weekly to affiliates of the American Information Radio Network.

His commentaries range from analyses of national and international economies to humorous sidelights of people and events in the news.

He will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal in regional ceremonies.

Reunion guest

Someone comes to dinner and stays and stays and stays in the "Reunion," on the ABC Television Network's "A Touch of Grace," Saturday, March 17.

Norman Vernon, an Army buddy who saved the life of Grace's late husband, comes to see her. Grace invites him to dinner and to stay for a while with her and Walter and Myra. Soon the problem is: when will he leave?

Shirley Booth stars as Grace. Co-starring are J. Pat O'Malley as Herbert, Warren Berlinger as Walter and Marian Mercer as Myra. Ian White portrays Norman Vernon.

Bill Jobin directed the teleplay by David Pollock and Elias Davis. "A Touch of Grace" is taped before a studio audience at ABC Television Center in Hollywood.

Late-night series presents stars "In Concert"

Stephen Stills and Manassas, Randy Newman, and Brewster and Shipley are the stars of "In Concert" on the ABC Television Network's multi-formatted late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Friday March 16.

The program, taped in front of an appreciative audience at Bananash Garden in Brooklyn, N.Y., will be broadcast simultaneously in stereophonic sound on ABC's FM radio stations across the country. It will also be heard on other radio stations to give "devotees" of contemporary music the best sound quality technically available.

Stephen Stills, lead singer, guitarist, pianist and principal songwriter for Manassas opens the program with the group on "Carry On," followed by "Know You Got to Run," "Word Games" and "Do You Remember the Americans?"

Later in the program they perform "Rock and Roll Star," "Go Back Home,"

"Pensamento," "Forty-Nine Reasons," "For What It's Worth" and "Find the Cost of Freedom."

Manassas also features Chris Hillman (guitar, mandolin, vocals), Paul Harris (keyboard instruments), Al Perkins Jr. (guitar), Calvin "Fuzzy" Samuels (bass), Joe Lata (percussionals), and Dallas Taylor (drums).

Randy Newman, who has been called "the Hoagy Carmichael of the '70s," sings his "I Think It's Going to Rain Today," a song that has become a standard for his contemporaries, and "Mommie Told Me Not To Come," "Davey, the Fat Boy," "Simon Smith," "Political Science" and "Sail Away."

This "In Concert" program was produced by David Sontag and directed by Don Mischler.

Carnival folds

at the Waltons

A touring carnival folds in Walton's Mountain when the manager and the snake charmer's wife abscond with the receipts, leaving the entertainers stranded on "The Waltons," Thursday, March 15 on the CBS Television Network. The episode was directed by Alf Kjellin from a script by Nigel Keenan.

The Walton children had expected to miss the carnival because they couldn't afford to go. They had saved their pennies for weeks to attend the event but when Grandma broke her glasses they insisted on spending their savings to buy her a new pair.

They were in for a surprise, however, when a midge, a clown, a magician and a beautiful aerialist, played by Bily Burt, Gina Conforti, John Harper and Barbara Davis, respectively, took up residence uninvited in their barn.

The tax man is coming

Jerry and his ex-wife, Susan, face a financial crisis when a tax audit shows they owe money dating back to their married days in "The Tax Man Cometh" on the ABC Television Network's "Here We Go Again" Saturday, March 17.

Jerry is told by an I.R.S. representative that his 1969 tax return does not include his poker winnings as income. And he is unable to produce evidence to substantiate his poker losses. Jerry tries to persuade Big Lou, the major winner, to get him off the hook with the I.R.S., but Lou wants no part of a possible investigation.

Starring are Larry Hagman as Richard, Diane Baker as Susan, Dick Gautier as Jerry and Nita Talbot as Judy. Featured are Leslie Graves as Cindy, Kim Richards as Jan and Chris Beaumont as Jeff. Also featured are Warren Berlinger as Big Lou, Sue-Anne Langdon as his former wife, and Ronnie Schell and Woodrow Parfrey as tax men.

Alan Rafkin directed the teleplay by Arnold Kane and Gordon Farr.

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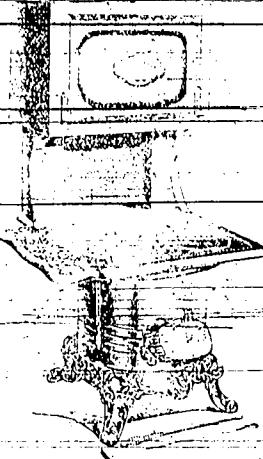
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All intrigue

LOVELY BROOKE BUNDY guest stars in "Moment of Madness," a story of a bizarre kidnap attempt on NBC-TV's "Search" Wednesday night at 8 p.m. MST.

Phoenix auto race is set

The Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-car Race—the first race of the season for Indianapolis-type cars—will be telecast live (in East and Midwest) on ABC's Wide World of Sports* Saturday, March 17.

ABC sportscaster Keith Jackson will report the action from Phoenix International Raceway, assisted by automotive expert Chris Economaki. Expert commentary will be provided by two-time World driving champion Jackie Stewart.

The Phoenix 150 traditionally brings out the season's new cars as drivers and crews experiment in preparation for the Indianapolis 500 (which will be seen on the ABC Television Network Monday, May 29).

Four former winners of the Indy 500 will be in the starting field for the Phoenix 150: A. J. Foyt, Mario Andretti and the Unser brothers, Al and Bobby.

Among the top 24 USAC drivers expected to go to the starting line to compete for the guaranteed \$30,000-in-prize money and points counting toward the National Driving Championship are Joe Leonard, who has won the National title the past two years; Lloyd Ruby, Roger McClusky, Dick Simon, Gordo Johncock, Art Pollard, Swede Savage, Billy Vukovich, Mike Mosely, Gary Bettenhausen and Jim McElreath.

The competition at this year's Phoenix 150 is expected to be the most fiercely contested in

the race's history. Several drivers on the USAC tour have recently pushed their cars beyond the "magic" 200 MPH limit for this type of car.

Phoenix International Raceway is one of the nation's fastest-one-mile tracks on which Indianapolis cars compete. It is an asymmetrical, distorted oval with a straightaway on which cars hit speeds in excess of 160 MPH.

Dennis Lewin will produce the ABC Television Network's coverage of the Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-car Race. The director will be Chet Frate. Roone Arledge is the executive producer of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

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CBS late night series studies San Quentin

"Truman Capote Inside San Quentin—Part II" continuing the celebrated author's in-depth interviews at San Quentin, will be presented on the ABC Television Network's late-night series, "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Tuesday, March 13.

This program will be followed immediately by another special, ABC News' "San Quentin—More Views from Outside," a 30-minute program featuring a panel of California penologists and their views on prisons and prison-reform.

Capote went to San Quentin to talk to convicted murderers, thieves, and forgers and with the prison officials. He conducted interviews with:

Paul Ferguson, who was convicted with a brother of robbing film star Ramon Novarro to death. Ferguson says Novarro "deserved to die and that his conviction came

about because the district attorney built a 'fantasy' in the mind of the jury."

— James Brandes, convicted of burglary, forgery, a parole violator and once a member of California's Hell's Angels. His parole officer, he says, had made up his mind and didn't want to hear what he had to say in his own behalf. Treatment by a parole officer, says Brandes, depends on what the officer "had for breakfast."

— Steven Brown, convicted of theft of a vehicle, tells of being shipped from prison to prison because, he claims, he had organized protests. He tells of a plan to work in a "prisoner's union" or with a legal cooperative that will work with prisoners.

— Larry Seiner, convicted of robbery and conspiracy to commit murder. He believes that black people are political prisoners and that black

defendants should be judged by blacks.

Capote also interviews Verma Pates, convicted of an assault on a policeman with a deadly weapon; convicted killer Robert Duren, who tells of being beaten in prison; Nathan Ell, convicted of strangling a woman. He also continues his interview with Robert Beausoleil, a friend and member of the Charles Manson "family."

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Because The American Red Cross is a home town affair. That's why you find us doing different things in different home towns.

We're what you need us to be. Wherever you are.

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She never does two things at once

LONDON — "Applause" has made Lauren Bacall break her avowed rule of never doing two things at once.

"It's such a personal show for me, and I have meant so much in my life," says the actress about the multi-Tony Award winning Broadway musical which she is doing on the London stage and at London's Pinewood Studios in a special television version to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Thursday, March 15 10:00-12:00 p.m., MST.

"Once I heard it was being considered for television, I knew I had to do it," continues Miss Bacall. "I didn't want anyone else to do it. Anyway, it's an exciting project because television is something really quite new to me."

"I did do one television play, when I appeared with Noel Coward in 'Blithe Spirit,' but that was a long time ago — and it was live. I've done interview programs, of course, and I did do one commercial for coffee, but on the understanding that it would be shown only twice. I did that because I needed the money."

"This is the first time I have

starred in a major television production — appeared with Coward, he didn't appear with me — and the first time I've done a taped show."

Miss Bacall was talking in the house she has rented in London's fashionable Belgravia while playing in "Applause."

"My Tony was the first time I ever won any awards in the whole of my career," she exclaimed.

"So 'Applause' means a lot to me, quite apart from the role itself. Mind you, I think I'm crazy to have said I would do the show on television while I'm still playing it six nights and two matinees a week in the theatre. It's a demanding, tiring part to play. But I'm crazy anyway."

She agreed that "Applause" was important to her because although she has won so much acclaim for her performance on the stage, just one television showing will be seen by those millions who have not watched her in anything for years. Miss Bacall hasn't made a film since 1966.

"A long time," she remarked. "It makes a lot of people think I quit movies, but it wasn't

deliberate. It just happened that way. I was offered good things in the theatre, and they were successful. I did 'Cactus Flower,' and it was a big hit. I was in it for two years."

"Applause" came along, and it has occupied my life for over three years — since I first began to work on it before it opened at the end of March in 1970.

"Will I go back to films? Maybe, but I am not thinking about the future. My only idea at the moment is to go on playing what I am doing not to the best of my ability. I can't think of any project after this except to do nothing for a spell — just not to work and to give myself a chance to relax."

"I did once say that I planned my life. That was a great mistake because I soon learned that life takes over whatever you try to do. So I stopped planning."

"Applause" is her first musical. She had never sung before she went into the show, although she had always had a musical ear appreciation of music.

"But," she said, "in a way I

suppose 'Cactus Flower' paid the way, though I didn't realize it at the time. I hadn't done any stage work for years, so during the run of the show I started to work on my voice just for voice production. I continued with it when I started to work on this show and took lesson every day for months, then taped the lessons and took them on tour with me. And that's what I have done in London. I went back to New York, took some more lessons and taped some more lessons, and I've got them with me now. So I'm still taking lessons.

"I don't think I will ever be a singer in all my life, but I get a

little bit better. Not too much. Frankly, I don't pretend to be a singer — just an actress who sings. This part doesn't really require a singer. It's more important to act the songs."

Actually, almost every lyricist would much rather have an actor or actress perform so that the meaning is conveyed and the words are heard, and that's very much so with 'Applause,' which is a play set to music. It's very much the same way as Rex Harrison acted his singing in "My Fair Lady."

It's not surprising that so many writers have hit on the tagline, "Clap hands, here comes Lauren," here in "Applause."



Bacall and dancers

ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE — creating her Tony-Award winning role in the special television version of the hit Broadway musical "Applause," Lauren Bacall throws herself into the production number of "But Alive." The show will be on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. MST.

Six CBS network shows capture coveted awards

Three entertainment specials, two presentations of CBS News, and a four-part series on "Camera Three," all broadcast on the CBS television Network during the 1971-72 season, received Christopher Awards for distinguished achievement in television.

The recipients were "APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY" (CORTEZ and Montezuma: The Conquest of an Empire," "The House Without a Christmas Tree," and "The Prince and the Pauper" in the entertainment specials category; "L.E.A.A." (an edition of the CBS News television magazine, "60-MINUTES," and "The Mexican Connection," a segment of "CBS REPORTS," both presentations of CBS News, and "Camera Three," the four-part entitled "The City in the Image of Man: Ideas and Work of Paolo Soleri.")

Warren Bush, executive producer, and Robert Guenot, producer-director and writer, received the award for the "APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY" special, a chronicle of the conquest of the Aztec empire, which was cited by the Christophers for presenting "a vivid impression of what it (the event) may have been like."

Producer Alan Shayne, director Paul Bogart and

scriptwriter Eleanor Perry were recipients of the award for "The House Without a Christmas Tree." Miss Perry's adaptation of an auto-biographical short story by Gail Rock based on her memories of Christmas 1946. The special was lauded for its perception in telling us something about ourselves and about Christmas.

For "The Prince and the Pauper," an animated adaptation of the Mark Twain classic chosen for fulfilling the demands of entertainment and education by introducing young audiences to the great literature of the world in a manner reflecting the spirit of the original story. Recipients were Walter J. Buckley, producer, Chris Cuddington, director of animation, and John Palmer, scriptwriter.

The "60-MINUTES," "L.E.A.A." edition, an examination of the effectiveness of L.E.A.A. (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration), was cited for its "on the spot reporting" and as "a telling documentation of how our tax dollars can be misspent." Receiving the award were Norman Gorin, "L.E.A.A." producer, and Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60-MINUTES."

Burton Benjamin, executive producer, and Jay McMillen,

producer and reporter, received the award for the "CBS REPORTS" segment on "The Mexican Connection," an investigative report cited as an eye-opening account of how difficult it can be to seal the United States borders against drug smugglers.

The award for the "Camera Three" four parts series on Paolo Soleri, presented last spring on the Network and lauded by the Christophers for "introducing us to one of today's leading architects and to his vision," was presented to Merrill Brackway, executive producer and director, and Stephen Chodofsky, writer.

Commenting upon the awards, the Rev. Richard Armstrong, M.M., director of the Christophers, stated that, "These awards try to honor those individuals who have used their God-given talents to provide high quality literature and entertainment for general audiences."

The Christopher organization, founded in 1945 by the Rev. James Keller, is actively engaged, especially in the fields of education and mass communications, in promoting the power and responsibility of the individual to provide constructive solutions to major social issues.

"Gunsmoke," the longest running dramatic series on television, is filming at CBS Studio Center for an unprecedented 19th season on the CBS Television Network.

James Arness stars as United States Marshal Matt Dillon with Milburn Stone as Doc Adams.

Amanda Blake as Kitty Russell, Ken Curtis as Festus Hogg, Buck Taylor as Neely O'Brien and Glenn Strange as Sam, the bartender.

Popular stage screen and television actor David Wayne has been cast in the title role of "The Circuit Judge," the 50th episode written for "Gunsmoke" by Calvin Clements. Scott Brady and Mitch Vogel also have guest-starring roles. Others in the cast include Warren Kemmerling, Ken Swafford, Norman Alden, Nancy Jeols and Julie Cobb.

Bernard McEvoy directs the episode his 36th on the series, for executive producer

John Mantley Leonard Katzman is the producer and Jack Miller is the executive story consultant.

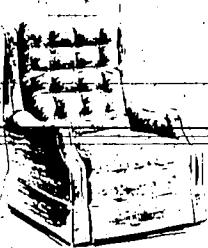
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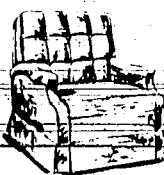
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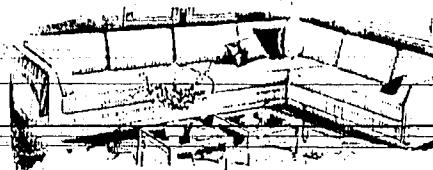
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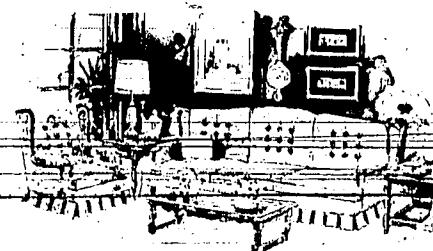
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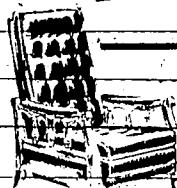


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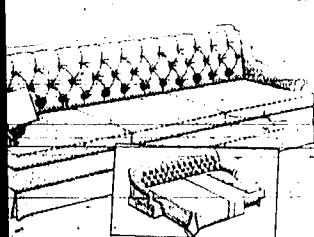
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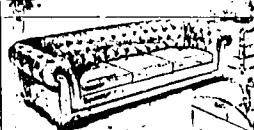
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Sealy's

Green Thumb: Gardenia irks people

George Abraham

Gardenia irks people: This plant causes more aggravation to people who try to grow it than any other plant. Still, we'll get many letters from folks telling us how easy it is to grow.

Bud drop is the No. one complaint. Often it's the result of a change in environment — from a moist greenhouse to a drafty, arid home.

To give the plant a controlled, humid atmosphere, syringe the buds and leaves daily, and place a clear plastic sheet over the tent to simulate a greenhouse.

The soil should be kept constantly moist, but not soggy. Most fanciers place the gardenia pot on a tray or dish of pebbles partially covered with water.

No two complaint is lack of buds. This can be due to a lack of light or soil not acid enough. Soils not acid can be made so by scratching into the surface a small amount of aluminum sulfate or sulfur dust. Repeat at intervals of six weeks.

Temperatures at night above 65 degrees are partially responsible for no buds, or for buds dropping. During the winter months give this tropical plant a warm, humid atmosphere where the temperature is 70 to 80 degrees in day, and the night temperature between 62 and 65 degrees.

If lower than this, plants will grow slowly.

No three complaint is yellow foliage. Night temperatures lower than 62 degrees will cause foliage to become yellow-green. A deficiency of iron and a lack of acidity will also cause

yellowing.

A disease known as gardenia canker may also cause yellowing. A portion of the side of the stem becomes dead. No control for this. Manganese may also be due to manganese which produce knotted, swollen lumps on roots. Destroy such plants.

Strangely enough, the camellia is easier to flower indoors. In winter, they love a cool room or porch with the temperature just above freezing, 40 to 50 degrees.

In summer put the plant outdoors in partial shade, and keep it watered. Feed a little liquid plant food in December. Plant can be pruned any time for shape. The big secret for bushels of camellia blossoms is to keep the plant cool.

Grown cotton at home: You won't get rich at it, but cotton plants from seed make a fine project for kids at home or in school. Plant cotton seed in a rich, sandy soil, one inch deep, and water sufficiently. After the seed has sprouted, water the plant once every four days or so, or when the plant looks withered.

Grown in a sunny window. Kids like to see the white cotton blossom form and it turns pinkish over night, falling off the next day. Soon a cotton ball forms and when it bursts open, the white fluffy cotton comes forth.

Sunshine pulls the cotton out, making it fluffy and white. Just so you won't quit your job and go into raising cotton commercially at home, I'll cite one statistic: It takes about 1,600 pounds of field cotton to make 500-pound bale of lint.

cotton.

The cotton plant is one of the nicest projects you can have in the home or in the classroom. If you don't know where to get cotton seeds, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a source.

Under glass gardens: Terrariums are merely gardens grown in a glass or plastic container. People are using brandy snifters, glass jars of every sort, battery pickle, gold fish bowls, rose bowls, anything that's transparent.

Companies are making perfectly square and egg-shaped plastic containers for growing miniature gardens. These have tops which are removable. Humidity loving plants grow beautiful in a terrarium and you have to ventilate a little as moisture gathers on the insides, reducing visibility to a minimum.

Never use a cover for cacti and other desert plants as they will rot. Terrariums and bottle gardens need water added from time to time, depending how much is lost when you ventilate.

Some terrariums go years without much water, since the moisture is recycled back to the plants.

Start out with a mixture of equal parts of sand, peat and soil. Or use wood's earth, sprinkled on the bottom and sides. If you can get some moss in the woods, it's great. Place it face down in the container, as you want the green to show. Spread a little white sand in a spot to give an appearance of a small lake or stream. A piece of broken mirror is wonderful for creating a lake effect. The

average home owner doesn't have access to dwarf begonias, miniature orchids, annuals or anthuriums, etc., so he has to use whatever is available.

Rampant-growing items such as wandering Jew, Coleus, Pilea (tartillery-fern) can be used, but make sure you cut them back when they start to crowd. It won't hurt one bit. It's best to choose slow-growing plants in terrariums.

There are several creeping plants such as the mossy-leaved selaginella, baby's tears, juncus, mint, and dozens of other plants useful. As your collection gets bigger you'll find out which plants like humidity and shade, and which don't. Exchange yours with your neighbor.

Meanwhile, if you have a terrarium, please write and tell us which plants you like best in them.

Question of the week: D. E. of Twin Falls: "Please tell me why I had such poor luck starting seeds of flowers and vegetables. I took some soil from the garden, baked it in the oven and mixed it with peat moss and perlite. The seed came up poorly, and what did come up soon died off."

First, I'd like to have you switch from using garden soil to one of the artificial soils which commercial growers use for starting seeds.

Growers have moved from soil to soil substitutes for several good reasons. The mix is practically sterile, i.e., no diseases to smother off your seedlings. The starting material is loose, mixed uniformly and plants take off in it fast. No weed seeds.

Your problem may be that the

soil portion is too heavy for seeds to push up through. You can get the soilless mixes in garden stores and they come under a variety of common names such as Jiffy-Mix, Pro-Mix, Redi-Earth, to name a few.

Some growers have a home-brewed mix of peat, vermiculite, redwood shavings, sand, hardwood chips, mulch peat and other items which work out well, but for the home gardener, we suggest you buy a bag of ready-mixed soilless plant grower.

Perhaps you overwatered your seed flats. Once they start to sprout, move to a bright window and avoid heavy watering. You can't grow wrong if you try again, using one of the soilless mixes for starting seed and growing plants.

S. E. of Burley: "Please tell us what makes a good hanging basket. We want to hang two of them at the end of our carpet."

You can buy plastic containers made purposely for hanging baskets, or you can make your own out of any material available. Make sure you have a small drainage hole in bottom. Use a soil mix of one part each sand, peat and loam, and you might want to add a little extra-rotted compost or manure to this.

As for plants, try the florists asparagus (Sprengeri) or Plumbosus), vinca vine, or geranium av. culeus, petunias, shrimp plants, tuberous begonia, tumbergia, browallia, Martha Washington geranium, verbena, sweet alyssum, to name a few. Any of these items will give you a lot of color right up until frost.

That grand Irish brand of Bonhomie

SAN FRANCISCO — Few will contest the statement that San Francisco is the most ethnically exuberant city in the U.S.

Its citizenry refused to turn amorphous in the all-American melting pot.

No sooner has Chinatown's New Year dragon tucked in his centipede heels than the city's Japanese-Americans begin banging the taiko (thunder drum) for their mid-April Cherry Blossom Festival.

The interval in between belongs to the Irish.

It's hard to say how many San Franciscans there are of Irish birth or parentage. The figures range upward from 23,000. Telegraph Hill was an Irish stronghold in the 1870's, and such names as Kearny, Doyle, Phelan and Fitzgerald lace the city map.

One thing's for sure. Practically everybody connected with the town's Gaelic gala sounds as if he arrived from the wild sod last

month. So infectious is the tongue-rolling, you're beguiled into a brogue by your name Schnitzel or Popodopoulos.

Boston, New York and Chicago have their St. Patrick's bashes, but San Francisco's is something else.

To begin with there's a snake race which packs Zellerbach Plaza with an ebullient noon-hour crowd (March 16). Over 10,000 march in the mammoth Sunday parade (March 18). Ireland sends over its finest football and hurling teams plus planeloads of fans and sportswriters to follow the action at Balboa Stadium (March 25 and April 1). And there's a whole round of dinners, dances and entertainments put on by local Irish societies.

But the grandest camaraderie can be found on March 17 in the city's score or more of Irish pubs.

Best known is Harrington's. There are two, run by the

Brothers Harrington, at 245 Front Street and 9 Jones Street. The former's in the financial district and the latter's located strategically close to City Hall. Both are San Francisco institutions.

A few years back, when plans were announced for inclusion of an Italian Trade and Cultural Center in the projected Yerba Buena Sports and Convention Complex, a newsmen pointed out to Mayor Joseph Alioto that soon San Francisco's Japanese, Chinese and Italians could all boast ethnic centers. "What about the Irish?" he asked. "The Irish," replied the Mayor,

"have Harrington's."

Last St. Patrick's Day, as commuters headed for their offices, a KSFU-Radio disc jockey decided to phone poll the pubs. He started with Harrington's East at 8:30 a.m. and asked if there were anything going on yet. "Well," said the publican, "we've got about forty waiters up."

By noon the crowd trying to get inside had swelled to such volume and vigor that a cadre of San Francisco's finest was corraling off the street.

Catering to an overflow of Irish congeniality elsewhere in the business district were Mooney's Irish Pub at 1525

Detective

GIANNI RUSSO, who co-stars as a police detective in "THE BAIT," was the traitorous son-in-law in the motion picture "THE GODFATHER." RUSSO also

appeared as a "bit" man in "GOODNIGHT, MY LOVE" with RICHARD HARRIS which aired earlier this season as a "MOVIE OF THE WEEK."

THALMUS RASULAHAI who also co-stars as a police detective in "THE BAIT," is currently co-starring in the black-underworld movie "COP: FREEZE."

Grant Avenue, McCarthy's at 1172 Market Street, Dublin House at 1066 Market, The Irish Pub at 633 Battery and Tara House at 230 Jackson.

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Ethel Merman

SHE STARRED IN such broadway shows as "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Madam," and she again electrifies her audience when she sings some numbers from her hit shows on "Ed Sullivan's Broadway" next Friday night on CBS.

Donna Mills makes a career out of terrifying roles

Donna Mills has made a career of playing young women caught in terrifying situations, and her latest film characterization is... no exception.

In "The Bait," which airs on the ABC Television Network's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" March 13 (9:30-11 PM, MST), Miss Mills plays an undercover policewoman who serves as the lure to trap a homicidal maniac.

"In all honesty, I can say my role in 'The Bait' is three-dimensional," Miss Mills said with a smile.

Actually, it's three parts in one. In the first place, she is a spunky policewoman. She goes undercover as a secretary working and living downtown, where the murderer is believed to be. Finally, when her investigation reaches an impasse, she poses as a floozie in a last-ditch effort to attract the killer.

"Although I never thought of a career as a lady cop, social work was my second choice. I can see a close kinship between an undercover policewoman and an actress. To be successful, both require a keen sense of the dramatic. I certainly admire the woman I play in 'The Bait,' not only as a performer, but as a person willing to face terrible danger."

Miss Mills, who started her career as a dancer in clubs and

stage musicals, has recently found herself in jeopardy in the following film situations: as Clint Eastwood's girlfriend stalked by a female psychopath in "Play Misty For Me"; as a crippled girl beaten down by a murderer in "Night of Terror"; a recent ABC "Movie of the Week"; and as a young woman who actually finds herself in hell in "Haunts of the Very Rich," another recent ABC "Movie of the Week."

"I don't mind playing these roles at all. They give an actress great dramatic leeway. In fact, I was worried for a time that my recent stories, 'The Good Life' with Larry Hagman, would type me a comedy actress. However, the tips I got from Larry on comedy timing will be invaluable to me in the future."

A veteran of the television soap opera gone ("The Secret Storm" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"), Donna added, "I'm totally in love with nothing. In fact, I'd like to do some heavy work on the stage in works by such authors as Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Anton Chekhov."

Looking at that list of playwrights, it's a cinch Donna Mills would still be a woman in distress.

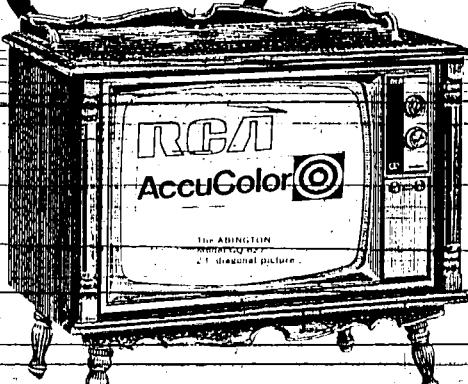
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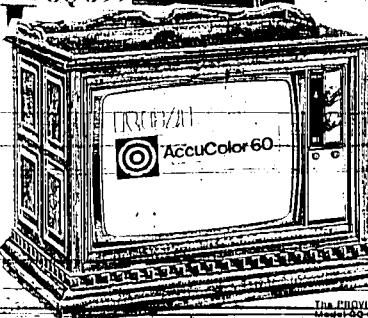
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Those visitors and cherry blossoms

Crowning of Queen April 13

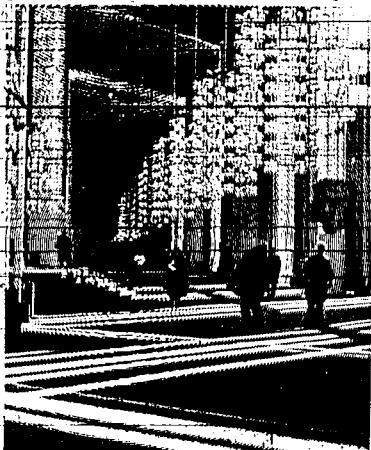
More than 20 million people are expected to flock to Washington, D.C., to help celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States.

The estimate comes from the Transportation Planning Board of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, which is investigating transportation needs for the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

If the prediction is accurate, Washington tourism faces an unprecedented increase. This year about 18.2 million persons will visit Washington, an increase of about 200,000 over last year. Present visitor totals, released by the Washington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, already makes the District of Columbia a nation's tourism capital.

Where will everybody stay when they go to Washington in 1976? The Transportation Planning Board has the answer to that too. If figures that more than 13 million will stay in hotels and motels, 9.5 million will bunk with friends and the remainder will put up in campgrounds, dorms or not remain overnight.

Officials haven't yet announced details of the bicentennial program in the Nation's Capital, but, at least, there'll be a plethora of new attractions awaiting visitors. Nearly every construction project in Washington is targeted to open July 4, 1976.



Kennedy Center's Grand Foyer

Yes, cherries do grow on famed trees

All Washingtonians know that their famed Japanese cherry trees don't yield any cherries.

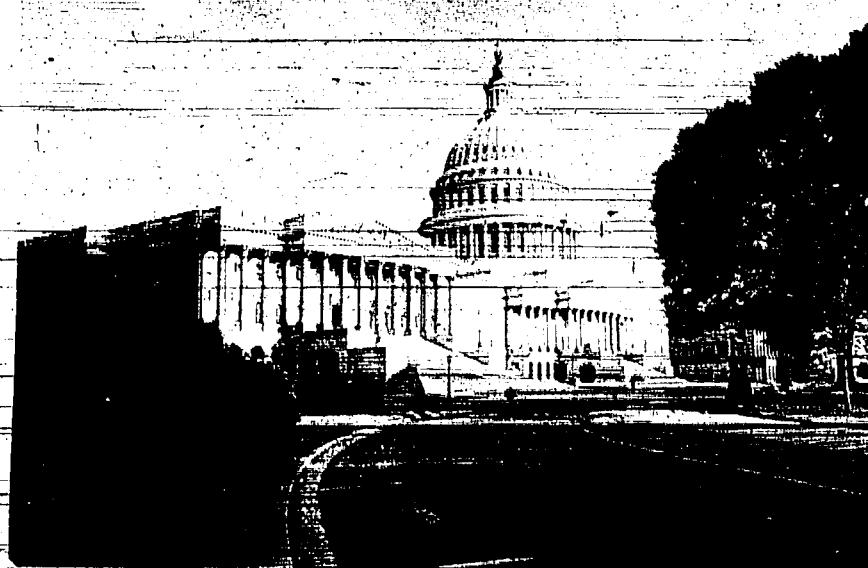
Sure, they're famous for their blossoms, and they were bred for show, not sustenance.

Not so, says Jim Lindsay, the National Park Service's chief horticulturist for the Washington area. Some of

the trees do bear cherries, although most people never see the little fruits.

But the birds do, and they pluck them off quickly. Lindsay says that the Yoshino variety of cherry tree sometimes bears fruit. About 90 per cent of the trees around the Tidal Basin are Yoshino.

One of the rarer varieties, known as the "weeping cherry tree," occasionally bears fruit although the Park Service has only a few of them, located on Hains Point.



U.S. Capitol

US birthday will attract

When Washington, D.C.'s Cherry Blossom queen is crowned April 13, she'll be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

That's the estimated value of the famed Mikimoto crown which will be placed upon her head as the annual Cherry Blossom Festival draws to a close.

The girl who wins from among the field of 52 won't get to keep the crown, of course, but she'll get to wear it briefly, which is closer than most people get to a quarter million dollars. And she'll receive a miniature replica of the crown, plus a pearl necklace from Mikimoto as a remembrance, just for her trouble.

This year's winner will be the 17th girl to wear the crown, fashioned by the same artisans who constructed the Japanese imperial crown and the emperor's royal crown.

Yoshitaka Mikimoto of the famed Mikimoto Pearls, Inc., company of Japan donated the crown in 1957. He personally supervised its production and designed various designs, for considerably less valuable crowns. It required 50 days for 15 craftsmen to make the crown.

The crown is studded with 1,589 pearls, the largest 23 mm. in diameter, and the smallest, clustered on the points of the crown, measure 12 mm. The crown is eight inches in diameter and contains 38 ounces of 14-karat gold.



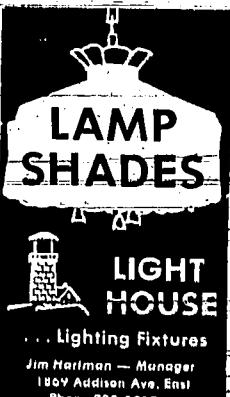
THE CUBE ROOT of this trick by Sampson at the zoo in Cheshington, England, is the sugar behind the keeper's back. Picking pockets may come next.

The Brady Bunch

Cindy and Bobby are picked to be tested for an appearance on a children's TV quiz show in "You Can't Win 'em All" on the ABC Television Network's "The Brady Bunch", Friday, March 16.

Cindy decides to prepare for the test while Bobby is confident that he can handle it without any effort. One of the Brady kids fails the test; the other develops a TV star personality.

Robert Reed stars as Mike Brady, Florence Henderson as Carol and Ann B. Davis as Alice. Maureen McCormick is seen as Marcia, Eve Plumb as Jan, Susan Olsen as Cindy, Barry Williams as Greg, Christopher Knight as Peter and Mike Lookinland as Bobby.





Family Lib

The Partnership

By JOANNE and LEW KOCH

I don't know how your husband lets you know when he doesn't want to spend money. Perhaps he comes right out and says, "Sorry, we can't afford that." Maybe he's conciliatory and says we'll buy it next year—or for our 50th anniversary.

This is how Lew let me know he wasn't ready to make out a check for new drapes.

Whenever the subject of our shabby hangings, which the previous owners bought 10 years ago, came up, (the ones I never drew for fear the holes will show, the ones that haven't hung right since we took them to the self-service cleaning machine and tried to put them back on the hooks), Lew would say, "Whatever you want; dear. You pick the drapes."

So I made an appointment with a draper man recommended by a decorator friend as "honest; though you may not like his personality."

I asked the draper man to come at 8:30 p.m., so the kids would be in bed. I also picked a night when Lew was scheduled to go to a meeting.

Instead the man arrived at 6 p.m., as Lew proudly set down a platter of chicken he had barbecued. Hearing the doorbell, Lisa and Rachel raced to the door, brandishing chicken legs. I rushed over to greet the nervous little man who was balancing 10 sample books and blanching at the sight of my greasy-fingered children.

"Who was that?" Lew asked suspiciously.

"The draper man," I mumbled. "I was just going to look at a few samples. He was supposed to come later."

"Why didn't you tell me he was coming?"

"You said to leave the drapes to me. I'm not going to decide tonight anyway."

"You mean we're not going to decide tonight?"

My mother, the expert, said we should be nice and act as if we're going to buy.

Lew tore through two sample books, stopping suddenly at a fabric exactly like

the one already hanging unevenly on the wall and said, "I like this."

"I thought you were going to let me choose the drapes."

"Can't I offer an opinion? I only live here."

"But I don't want off-white antique satin. I was thinking of something like this."

And I showed him a print fabric that picked up all the colors in the room and was exactly what I had been looking for.

"That's terrible!" Lew said. "Typical KPB!"

"What's KPB?" asked the drapery man, trying to rub barbecue sauce off the gold and orange sheer sample.

"Kashgar Provincial Baroque," snapped Lew. "I want something plain and casual, like this," he said, picking up last week's New York Times magazine section and showing the picture which featured a renovated brownstone housing a priceless art collection.

"How can you compare our place to theirs?" They have original Mattresses, sculptures, supergraphics, and a fantastic view of Manhattan. Our windows are smacked up against four large evergreens that completely block the view."

"Oh," said Lew, slapping the sample book shut. "So that's the way you want it."

He stormed downstairs taking the children with him, turned on "Hair" full blast, and proceeded to dance and sing in his toghorn monotone.

"How many pants do we need with this print fabric?" I shouted.

"Twelve—cost you about \$250 complete," he shouted back, trying to open the door with his arm full of sample books.

Later that night, after Lew had stormed out to his meeting and returned at midnight, I asked him to explain his behavior.

"I don't think we can afford draperies this year."

94-year-old civic leader on program

On the forthcoming ABC News special, "Making Good in America," airing Monday, March 12, 11-12 MST, an American who has viewed the changing scene since before the turn of the century offers his observations on today's youth.

He is, 94-year-old Murray Seasongood, an author and practicing attorney in Cincinnati.

A little over 50 years ago

diligently to do it."

"Young people 'don't have to mean well, feelby, or run with' the mob. They have to show some independence and spirit."

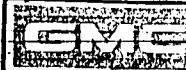
"I'm not giving a general denunciation of youth," the attorney notes. "That's the first sign of old age -- to denounce youth. Youth and crabbish age cannot be lived together," in the words of Shakespeare. And I don't like to think I'm either aged or crabbish."

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